

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

ONE MILLION CONTACTS

Some Ways Salvationists Are Spreading The Glorious News Of The Gospel

PERHAPS some day—when the "books are opened"—it may be revealed that more souls were won for Christ by personal contact than by preaching. Jesus was an expert in dropping a few intimate words to an individual—words that in many cases, produced startling results. One man threw down his pen as he sat at "the receipt of customs" and declared himself a follower of this Stranger of Galilee. The same thing happened when the Saviour gently called to some fishermen in their boat, as He stood on the sands. They leaped into the water, and vowed they'd be His disciples. They never looked back.

Then there was the time he uttered some of His most penetrating words to an unhappy woman—of whose immoral life He was aware—when they met at a wellside. Always seizing upon the question uppermost in the mind of the person to whom He was speaking, He chose "water" as the theme of His little message, saying that the thirsts of the human soul could forever be allayed by the "living water" that He could supply. The woman, who had been trying to find happiness in self-indulgence (always a disappointing process) was shown that the soul that is filled with the presence of God "shall never thirst again." She was galvanized into action, and went off to tell her fellow-villagers of this "Man, who told me all things that ever I had done." Christ's other personal contacts are too numerous to detail.

Salvationists, from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island (and down in Bermuda) are engaged in a never-ending crusade to contact men and women, boys and girls for good—and for God. The title of the current campaign is CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES, and the present crucial world situation makes a good sounding-board for spiritual conversation. Many people are in the mood to listen to those who have found the secret of peace in a world of strife; of victory, in a world of defeat.

The cartoon shows how almost any situation can be used as a means of broaching the topic of soul-matters. It takes tact and gentle-

THE HOUSE-WIFE makes contact with her neighbour, and reads a message from the Bible



DOOR-TO-DOOR evangelism is engaged in by the officer in charge of a corps.



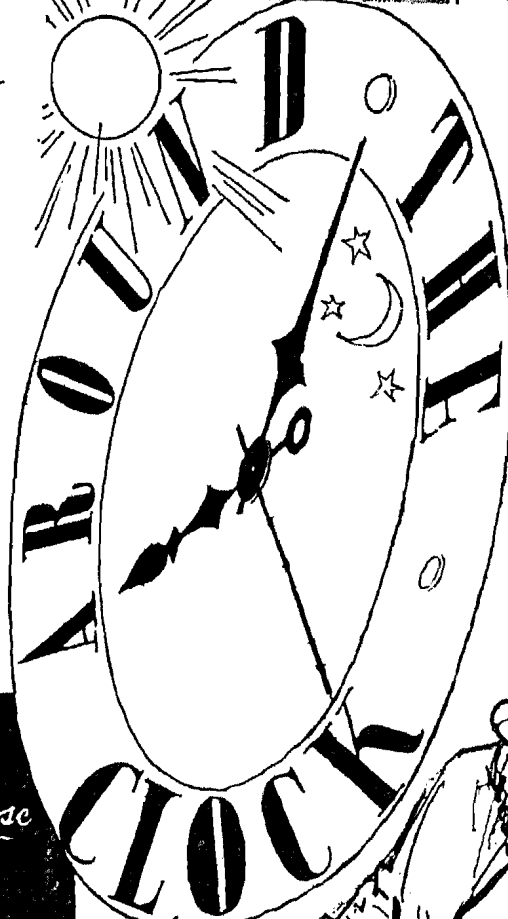
THE BUSINESS-GIRL finds she can lead the conversation toward spiritual things with her callers.



THE CHRISTIAN service station attendant puts in a "word in season" to his customers.



THE SAVED school-teacher finds endless opportunities of witnessing for Christ as he leads his impressionable pupils.



THE CHRISTIAN nurse is able to combine happy service with tactful advice about the necessity of making sure of a blissful hereafter.



SCORES OF CONTACTS are made over the phone by the Christian business man.

ness to win a soul, and thousands contacted may not benefit much from the fleeting word. But knowing the worth of one human soul, Salvationists (and, indeed, all Christian workers) will go on sowing the seed, speaking the "word in season" in the hopes that some of it may take root. Surprising stories have been told of casual contacts that blossomed out into splendid victories—even though it was not until months or years later that the results were known. Christian reader, seek opportunities today to make contacts for Christ!

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

ANSWER TO BOREDOM

MEDICINE has made enormous strides in alleviating pain and prolonging life. A Russian scientist predicts that space flights might be used to prolong life. Doctors might prescribe space travel to treat many diseases and revitalize cells. He noted that after Yuri Gagarin's flight, the Major felt brimful of energy and strength.

But why prolong life when it is a bore anyway? The doctors themselves realize this. "The great sickness of our age is aimlessness, boredom, and lack of meaning and purpose in living," said Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of health services at Harvard University.

Man's need is not revitalized cells. Man's need is a new creation. Man is dead in trespasses and sin. Man needs to be born again. Many of the proponents of peace of mind have mistakenly taught that conquering man's boredom is a matter of correcting certain negative habits. To be sure, much practical help has been given about how to meet perplexing problems of our day, but the only real solution is to pass from death unto life, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Does this automatically solve the problem of boredom and aimlessness? Are Christians immune from this disease? No, Christians are not immune. Some Christians, who should find their sufficiency in the Lord Jesus Himself, are often bored because they are looking for satisfaction in the same way the unconverted are: in things, possessions, friends, entertainment, and recreation.

This is why all Christians do not have "peace as a river" (Isa. 48:18). This is why some Christians are not experiencing the outflow of living water that the Lord Jesus Christ promised, simply because they are not meeting the conditions: obedience and faith. They have come to Jesus years ago for salvation, but they have never learned to obey Him at the cost of self or to trust Him to satisfy their deepest longings. For them, tragically, life is a bore. It is not "peace as a river," vital, enriching, empowering.

Aimlessness in the life of a Christian is sin. He must confess and dis-

(Continued in column 4)

CONDONING RELAXED LAWS

GIVING his opinion of the relaxation of Ontario's liquor laws, an officer who is working amongst the wreckage caused by the liquor traffic and is thus in a position to speak, writes to the press:

If you think, as your editorial "Advance In Liquor Law" states: "The government deserves top marks for progress in a highly complex area of public responsibility," please permit me to say there are thousands of highly intelligent citizens in Ontario who take grave exception to that type of "progress"! The government may give the majority of the people what they desire, but that does not prove the decision right.

I am not claiming to represent The Salvation Army in this matter, but I speak in a purely personal manner, as I feel a righteous indignation against the prevailing evils all around us, especially the sin of drunkenness.

I live and work twenty-four hours of the day in the midst of men,

some of whose lives and morals have been totally depraved through drink. Would you expect me, therefore, to agree with laws that simply contribute further to the increase of degradation among people? For however you may word your argument in its favour, this is the final outcome of any such law!—J. Thorne, Brigadier

Many of us Christians feel sentiments similar to those of the Brigadier, but what do we do about it? The editors of newspapers will never know the true feelings of the Christian section of the people unless they are informed. We should all write letters to the press on drink, obscene literature, Sabbath breaking and kindred evils, and this demonstration of the convictions of some of us is bound to have an effect.

As the Brigadier states, he does not attempt to speak for the Army—he has no authority to do so—but he can and does speak for himself, as a sober, right-thinking citizen, and a tax-payer.

MAN NEEDS REST

THE following extracts are taken from a memorandum presented by the British Lord's Day Observance Society to a parliamentary committee appointed to make recommendations on Sunday entertainments, sports, pastimes and trading:

"One day's rest in seven is a vital necessity for man's body, mind and spirit, which necessity is best served by Sunday being maintained as a quiet, restful day for the whole community, as far as is possible in modern conditions. The medical profession is well able to provide evidence of this with regard to both the physical and the mental aspects. With respect to the spiritual and moral viewpoints, it is significant that, with the slackening off in the observance of Sunday there has been a vast increase in crime and moral problems.

"For example, owing to greatly increased facilities for sport, amusement and travel on Sundays, there has been a decrease of 2,400,000 children in attendance at Sunday school in the last thirty years, whilst, in the same period, juvenile delinquency has increased by 100 per cent. Indeed the increases in crimes by young people under seventeen give rise to the utmost anxiety for the present and future moral fibre of the nation. It is our firm conviction that one of the main basic causes is to be found in the advances which commercialism and secularism has made upon our Christian observance of Sunday."

Almost the same situation applies to Canada, and it is for every Christian citizen to do his utmost to help stem the tide which threatens the foundations of the Christian Sunday.

MORE WOMEN DRINKERS

ALCOHOLISM among women is growing in Canada, and the alcoholic woman is a bigger problem than the drinking male. Statistics reveal there are 217,000 alcoholics in Canada, and one in every five or six is a woman. The largest group of women seeking help are in their forties. Women alcoholics face a much greater problem than men in finding their way back to a normal life.—*The Chatelaine Magazine*.

(Continued from column 1)

card his own selfish attempts at satisfaction and commit himself to the will of God. How hard it is to lay oneself completely at the disposal of the Lord, recognizing our own inability to satisfy ourselves in the world.

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
"Behold, I freely give
The living water; thirsty one,
Stoop down, and drink, and live."
I came to Jesus, and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul revived,
And now I live in Him.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND of these posters were distributed throughout Great Britain a few weeks ago, when the findings of the Royal College of Physicians convinced the government that excessive smoking was highly dangerous. The posters were part of the campaign to check the use of tobacco. Banning the advertising of cigarettes on TV and radio was another measure used. Some folk may have given up smoking, but, to our way of thinking, only a deep-rooted conviction that the habit is an offence against God, based on Paul's declaration that our bodies are "the temple of the living God," will give a man victory over the vice.

The WAR CRY

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Man's Search For Security

By Enos D. Watts, Dover, Newfoundland

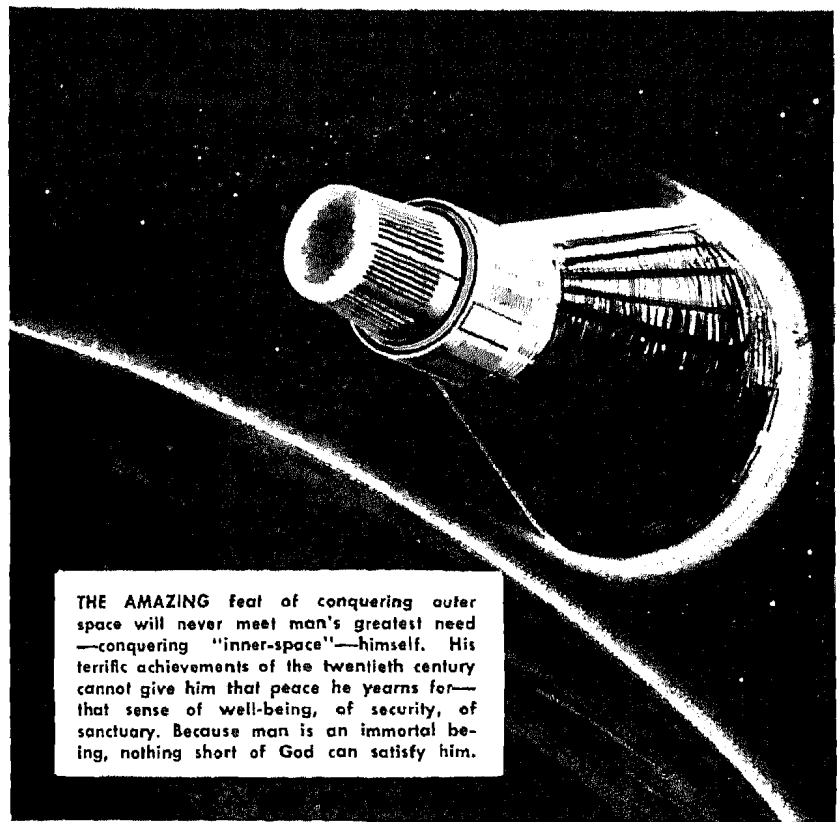
TODAY, as never before in the history of the world, men are seeking some form of sanctuary. Whether the location be West Berlin, which has become a haven for hundreds of thousands from East Berlin, Nationalist China or any other area of the free world, the aim of the seeker is invariably the same—to find freedom from coercion—a place of refuge.

But while the idea of sanctuary is usually connected with escape from physical persecution or punishment, the conception might well be extended to include the realm of the spirit. In these crisis-ridden times men are engaged in a desperate quest for spiritual serenity and security. They cling hopefully to anything which might suggest that most elusive element of existence—peace. But all too often humanity, in its hour of desperation, seeks shelter in that which, at best, offers only ephemeral tranquillity. As the shadow of im-

pending peril looms ever larger and more sombre, man flies to the transient security of one of his many pseudo-sanctuaries.

One of today's false havens for the soul is "Bohemia," that subculture of the so-called beat generation. There, man has descended from that sublime plane which God intended he should inhabit into a degenerate mode of existence. This aberrational behaviour has been decried as one of society's great ills. It is, indeed, just one more indication of the current trend toward total decadence.

But the foregoing observation, however true, is certainly a superficial one, for this escape into Bohemianism has a more profound spiritual significance. Instead of seeking sanctuary within the will of Christ, rebellious humanity erects a seemingly impregnable structure of defiance around itself. And for a time, this illusory sanctuary offers the soul the



THE AMAZING feat of conquering outer space will never meet man's greatest need—conquering "inner-space"—himself. His terrific achievements of the twentieth century cannot give him that peace he yearns for—that sense of well-being, of security, of sanctuary. Because man is an immortal being, nothing short of God can satisfy him.

"security" for which it hungers. But inevitably, when the violative forces of these perilous times lay siege to this fortress, it falls, once again leaving the soul exposed and seeking a new sanctuary.

Of the innumerable pseudo-sanctuaries of the spirit, none are more deadly than those that entice the unwary soul because of their deceptive resemblance to authenticity. In his frantic search for truth man sometimes by-passes what is real, and arrives at nothing more secure than a vague, supposed affinity with God. Here the soul has entered a dangerous harbour; for religious liberalism is far more spiritually malignant than outright atheism.

seeks identity and sanctuary while in an atmosphere of harsh coercion. Throughout history, when diabolical philosophies have been imposed upon humanity, its spirit has somehow found an assertive voice. Marx, in his faulty dialectic, dismissed man's belief in God as being merely a reflection of his material necessity; and when this necessity no longer existed, there would be no need for God. Today, in the Soviet Union, material penury has been largely eliminated, but the hunger of the masses for something that transcends base materialism is stronger than ever before.

Man's Yearning For God

Unfortunately, since Christianity has been either forced underground or eradicated completely, Communism has become, to many, an "ersatz" religion. This—and the new cult of the personality—is a reflection of man's inherent hunger to honour something greater than himself. Of course, the idealism is grossly misplaced and misdirected zeal such as this can never blossom into real spiritual fulfillment. But there will come a time when the now feeble voice that cries out for God will become mature and richly vibrant: And the derelict soul will find its way out of the labyrinth of frustration unto a known pathway, that leads to the inviolable sanctuary of God.

Saint Augustine said, "Thou hast made us for thyself, O God; and our heart is restless till it rests in Thee." The quest for sanctuary will go on, and the process of disillusionment—and disillusionment—will continue. Yet the soul will never be assuaged until it finds its true destiny.

Queer Notions

Many individuals have a half heathen concept of religion. To them, the universe is God, and He is not a distinct and separate entity. Others claim to possess a unique cosmic consciousness; that is to say, they have established an extra-sensory rapport between themselves and the universe, and thus with God. A common manifestation of this "connection" is the experiencing of certain transient moments of supreme ecstasy.

But even this pseudo-sanctuary is not invulnerable; for the very transience of the rapture betrays its spurious nature. Moreover, there is special significance in the fact that the moments of elation are followed immediately by disenchantment or total apathy. In contrast, real communication with God is not an ephemeral Utopia, but an experience that lasts on earth and can endure eternally.

Finally, there is that pathetic situation wherein the frustrated soul

THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. Queries about further Bible study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Director of Education, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

By MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Hamilton, Ont.

LXV.—THE EPISTLE OF JUDE

IT is a common occurrence in spiritual experience that God will sometimes interrupt the ordinary to make it extraordinary. About the year A.D. 69, a Christian leader, named Jude (brother to our Lord and to James) (Matthew 13: 35, Mark 6: 3) was about to write to his brother Christians concerning their "common salvation," when he was interrupted by the Holy Spirit, and possibly disturbed as well by the appearance of apostate teachers who presented a heresy that minimized the divine aspects of the life, ministry, death and resurrection of Christ and substituted a Gospel that was not a Gospel. This teaching had not only done harm to the pure truth of the Gospel, but it had resulted in loose and careless living. Against this two-pronged danger, Jude unleashed an epistle, requiring only twenty-five verses, but one of the most powerful, descriptive, and colourful books in the whole Bible.

Quoting from Jewish writings not included in the canon of Scripture, "The Book of Enoch" (vs. 14), and "The Assumption of Moses" (vs. 9), and taking a leaf out of the writings of the Apostle Peter, Jude unsparingly denounces the "men crept in unawares, denying the Lord God and our Lord Jesus Christ . . . spots in the feast of charity . . . waterless clouds . . . fruitless trees . . . raging waves of the sea, foaming out their own shame . . . wandering stars to whom is reserved the blackness of darkness forever."

He drew his illustrations from well known history among his Hebrew brethren—Sodom and Gomorrah, the ancient citadels of spiritual pollution, which God destroyed (vs. 7); the unbelieving who had escaped Egypt, but who nevertheless perished when they forsook their faith (vs. 5). Jude went even farther back into the dim and distant ages before the world was, and reminded the Church that God did not even spare the angels when they sinned against the light and stepped out of their appointed places (6).

SIGNIFICANT TRIADS

One of the interesting things about this epistle is the arrangement of ideas in threes. The book has six main sections, the first two (vs. 1 and 2; 3 and 4) introduce the letter, and speak of the necessity of contending for the faith. The second two (vs. 5-7 and 8-19) deal with the apostasy of the past, and expose and denounce the apostasy of the present. The third two (20-23 and 24-25) draw a positive conclusion concerning the responsibility of the faithful. A lovely doxology pays tribute to the faithfulness of God.

The apostle gives himself three titles, Jude, a servant of Jesus Christ, the brother of James (vs. 1), and he gives three titles to his readers, sanctified, preserved and called (vs. 1). He wishes for them three spiritual gifts, mercy, peace and love (vs. 2). Three despicable traits are ascribed to the apostates, they defile the flesh, despise dominion and speak evil of dignities (vs. 8). Three evil characters have been their example: Cain, Balaam and Korah (vs. 11). There are several other triads.

There are no evidences, even amidst Jude's fiery denunciation of heretical practices and teachings, of the persecution which professed zeal for truth was to practise in later generations. He says: "hate the spotted garment, but save them, even with fear, pulling them out of the fire," (23) and even as "you are looking for the mercy of Christ yourself, exhibit compassion for the wandering and the doubters" (21, 22).

Error is the great danger against which Jude expends his zeal and his literary power, but in the last analysis he knows to whom his afflicted brothers have to turn if they are to be kept, and so one of our greatest doxologies was born, "Unto Him who is able to KEEP YOU FROM FALLING, AND TO PRESENT YOU FAULTLESS BEFORE THE PRESENCE OF HIS GLORY WITH EXCEEDING JOY . . ."

SEIZE EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING HELPFUL
CONTACTS IN THE GREAT CRUSADE:



"CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES"



The International Staff Band In London, Ontario Shares Eightieth Anniversary Celebrations With Canadian Salvationists

THE 1,400-seat auditorium of the Beal Technical School, London, Ont., was packed for the Saturday night festival presented by the International Staff Band. (Indeed, there was a slight overflow.) The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, drew attention to a bevy of girl guides seated in and around a doorway near the platform. "They came from Chatham, to take part in the

presence of the world-renowned band from the "other London" making it an event of tremendous significance.

With the Territorial Commander presiding for half the programme and Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton the remainder, the items were presented briskly, and there wasn't a dull moment. Most of the numbers played and sung have been detailed in

previous reports of the band's efforts up and down the territory, so this writer will not attempt to particularize, but merely to say that he, personally, has never heard the band play so brilliantly. (Perhaps the eager response of the hearers played its part!)

After a prayer by the Citadel Commanding Officer, Major S. Matison, and a welcome to the band

by an attractive young woman, Corps Cadet Connie Ballantyne, Honour Student at the 1961 Divisional Music Camp, the band played that sparkling piece, the Allegro from "Music for the Royal Fireworks," by Handel. Leidzen's "The Invincible Army" was another popular number, as was the male chorus's rendition of "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho."

The three soloists surely never received more spontaneous applause. Bandsmen R. Cobb (cornet), in his "showers of gold" playing of "Songs in the Heart"; A. Rolls (trombone), in "Suite for Band and Trombone" and L. Mallyon (bass-baritone), in his groups of songs, all excelled, and were suitably acclaimed.

Other band pieces which went to make up a truly memorable programme were "Trumpet Tune," "Themes from the Italian Symphony," the double quartette, when the cornets and trombones took turns in ringing the changes on the well known tune "Never give up," and the appealing, solemn hymn-tune setting to the noble tune "French," with its association—following the Scripture reading by Captain R. Bowes—with "The Lord's My Shepherd." The grand climax was Eric Ball's "The Kingdom Triumphant," and it was following this that the audience rose as one man to voice its appreciation of the band's efforts.

The Territorial Commander prayed the closing prayer.



MILESTONE MUSIC

STAFF BANDSMAN A. Rolls plays the solo part in Captain R. Steadman-Allen's difficult new "Suite for Band and Trombone" during the International Staff Band's Saturday evening festival at London, Ont.

parade this afternoon," he said, "and asked if they could just hear the band for awhile. They have to board the nine o'clock train for home."

The band lost no time in getting started. A gesture from the bandmaster, and the men stood to attention, the be-flagged trumpets took their places on the flanks, and a stirring fanfare rang out in rich trumpet tones—a prelude to the moving strains of "The Queen." It was a dramatic start to a tip-top programme.

During the evening the audience, time and again, so prolonged its applause that the bandmaster felt compelled to ask the band to rise or the individual performer to take another bow. At the close, the audience rose voluntarily, and gave the band a standing ovation. It is certain that London, Ont., will never forget its eightieth anniversary—the

PROGRAMME OF CONTRASTS

ALTHOUGH the afternoon programme was primarily a festival presented by the International Staff Band, the anniversary celebrations were not forgotten as the chairman, Commissioner W. Booth, reminded the congregation once again of the Salvationists' great heritage. As Lt.-Colonel J. Habbirk (R) represented veteran officers of the territory, the Colonel received an upstanding ovation, not only for his own sake but for those other pioneers of Army work in Canada.

The staff bandmen were happy to pass the spotlight to this greatly-loved and highly-respected officer—ninety years of age and seventy-six years a Salvationist—and beamed their approval as he, perched nonchalantly on the edge of a table while his son-in-law, the Divisional Commander, held high the Army flag, twanged a rhythmic accompaniment on his banjo as he sang his own song, "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier," written sixty years ago "when the fighting was tough." The soloist paused a few measures from the opening of his song to reprimand the audience for not responding when the line called for a "volley" to be "fired." There was no hesitation the second time!

Borrowed Copies

The present generation was represented by Corps Sergeant-Major R. Knighton, of London Citadel, whose memory could but span the period since Canada's golden jubilee celebration, and the staff band completed this inset of commemoration by playing Colonel J. Merritt's festival march, "The Canadian." This had been specially requested for the occasion and, from borrowed copies, the band gave a brilliant performance which gave no clue that it had not played the march since its Canadian tour of ten years ago or that twenty-three of the men were sight-reading the part before them. Such circumstances prove the greatness of the I.S.B.

All but one of the band's pieces had been published, the exception being Captain R. Steadman-Allen's masterly arrangement of "Themes

from the 'New World' Symphony," in which band work, trombone ensemble passages and the solo artistry of the cornet and flugel horn were outstanding features in a cascade of brilliance. Another piece of this calibre, which obviously thrilled the audience which had insisted upon its inclusion when the lateness of the hour would have crowded it out, was "Treasures from Tchaikovsky." If the playing did suffer a little because of the speed at which it was necessary for it to be taken, the eager listeners did not seem to mind as they jumped to their feet at the final flourish.

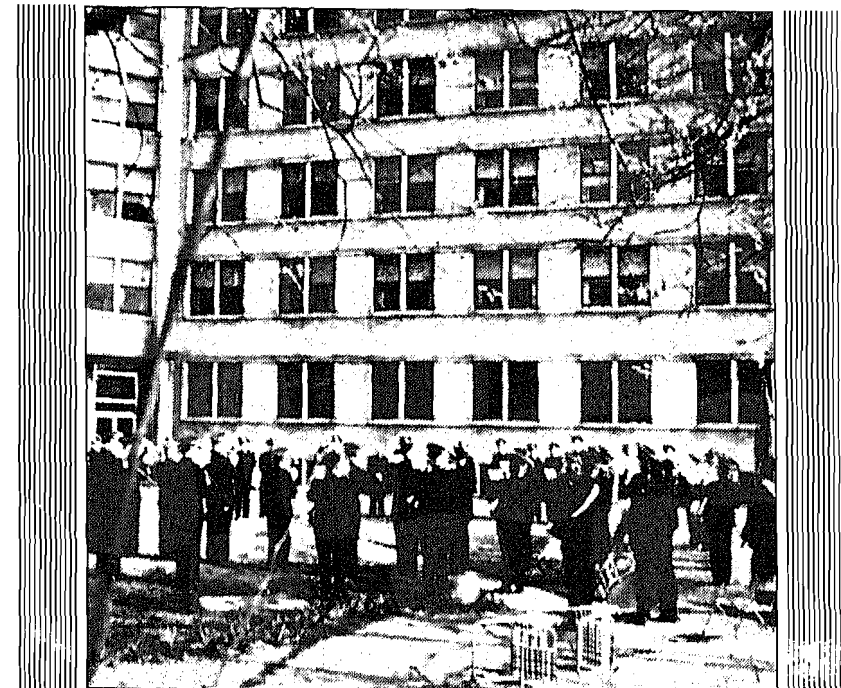
The "Motondo" march proved a sparkling opener—most Army crowds like this kind of curtain raiser—and the band was heard in

another efficient role as, with careful reading and sympathetic attention, it provided accompaniments to Bandsman T. Camsey's cornet solo, "Cheerful Voices," and to Captain L. Condon's memorable playing of his own E♭ bass solo, "Celestial Morn." Both proved themselves high-quality artistes, as did Bandsman L. Mallyon, with his bass-baritone offerings of "David and Goliath" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," and Bandsman J. Gilbert, whose rippling manipulation of "Rustle of Spring" was as acceptable as ever.

Lt.-Commissioner Wotton shared with the Territorial Commander the announcing of the items, and Brigadier B. Dumerton, of Toronto, and Brigadier A. Hook, of the staff band, also took part.

AT THE HOSPITAL

TO THE DELIGHT and uplift of the staff and patients, the International Staff Band dispenses music in the grounds of the Victoria Hospital, London, on the Sunday morning of Eightieth Anniversary Celebrations, commemorating the beginning of the Salvation Army's work in Canada.



BRIGADE AT ST. THOMAS

A DOWNPOUR of rain greeted the West Toronto Songster Brigade (Songster Leader F. Read) and its Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. V. Greenwood, on their visit to St. Thomas, Ont., but the skies soon cleared and assured a fine weekend.

After partaking of a delicious supper, prepared by the home league auxiliary, the visitors gave a delightful, varied programme, which was ably presided over by Mr. J. Medlyn and enjoyed by a large audience.

On the Sunday morning the brigade met at the citadel and divided into two groups to visit the Elgin County Home for Senior Citizens where the singing was much appreciated by the residents. In the afternoon a programme was given at the Ontario Hospital. The crowd was said to be the largest to have attended an event in the auditorium. The hospital ladies' auxiliary served tea.

The evening meeting took the form of a service of song, depicting the life of Christ, with a timely message by Major Greenwood. The climax was the singing by the songsters of the "Hallelujah" Chorus, bringing to a close a weekend of spiritual uplift and fellowship.

Farewell Festival A Scintillating Performance

International Staff Band Says "Goodbye" To Toronto Audiences

IT is always better to "let another praise thee, and not thine own lips." In our own self-appraisal we are inclined to let the balance weigh in our favour, but a non-Salvationist is more likely to be unbiased. Here is what the Toronto Globe's music critic says about the performance of the International Staff Band at the Massey Hall, in its last appearance in the Queen City on its Canadian tour. (Hamilton, Montreal and Grand Falls have still the privilege of hearing this famous band, but it was natural to have a farewell festival at the Army's "hub" in the Dominion).

Frank Haworth, a capable musical critic, says:

ARMY BAND REWARDING

The polished performance of The Salvation Army's International Staff Band in its farewell festival at Massey Hall confirmed the impressions of its earlier appearance here. It is a team of artists, worthily sustaining the traditions of the Stately Bands of Old England.

Its tone is full, colourful, and beautifully integrated throughout, from the high effortless clarity of the cornets, through the steady mellowness of the horns and the somewhat subdued richness of the baritone-euphonium group, by comparison

one "break-down"—a slight delay caused by a bus failure. Many additional events had been added, and the bandmen had stood up well to a strenuous campaign.

The colourful trumpeters began the programme, and the eight players were greeted with applause as they stepped out on the "cat-walk" at the back of the platform. (Their colleagues had assembled on the platform itself). With a spotlight focused on them, their brilliant tones vibrated through the hall, and were followed by the National Anthem. After the singing of a congregational song, "God is with us," and prayer by Colonel R. Watt, the audience settled down to the most enjoyable programme many had ever listened to.

We shall be content to leave detailed comments to Frank Haworth, and simply to enumerate the items. Catelinet's "Winnipeg Citadel Jubilee" was a crowd-pleaser, and Steadman-Allen's arrangement of "Melodies of Dvorak" was received with steady applause. There were many requests for a repetition of the male chorus's "That Beautiful Land," and again its beautiful chords thrilled the audience, and brought bless-

ing arranged by Steadman-Allen, was another popular item by the band. One that intensified the devotional note was Leidzen's selection, "The Good Shepherd," in which familiar tunes were heard nostalgically. Perhaps the crowning piece of all was the last—Eric Ball's "The Kingdom Triumphant," when the Second Coming of Christ was portrayed—first by blasts of Gabriel's trumpet—woven into the music throughout—then by familiar tunes, notably the well known strains of "Lo, He comes, with clouds descending" (to the tune, "Helmley") coming in, unexpectedly and rapidly at intervals. Prolonged applause—a standing ovation—followed, and the benediction brought to a close an evening that Torontonians will remember all their days.

Gratitude Expressed

At a farewell dinner held at the Meighen Lodge, Toronto, various speakers expressed their feelings in regard to the Canadian tour of the International Staff Band. Commissioner W. Booth commended the bandmen on their efficiency and deportment, and said the band had been a real challenge to Canadian bands to study and emulate.

Replying, Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton spoke of the careful organization that had characterized the entire tour, and gave thanks to God for the safe-keeping of the bandmen on every point of the 22,000 mile journey. Brigadier C. Skinner spoke of the highlights of the tour, mentioning the Easter Rose Bowl experience in California, the crowds and enthusiasm at all places, and the kindness of the people everywhere.

Bandmaster (Lt.-Colonel) B. Adams felt it had been gratifying the way the Territorial Commander had identified himself with the band—not in a formal way, but personally—and he referred to a similar service rendered by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) (who was present) when the band came ten years ago. Brigadier A. Brown, and Major K. Rawlins, who had accompanied the band, were thanked for the way they had kept the organization rolling so smoothly. Brigadier and Mrs. E. Halsey, who had prepared the meal, were heartily thanked. Brigadier Brown recalled episodes of the tour, and Major K. Rawlins expressed his gratitude for the success of the undertaking.

The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, offered a closing prayer, asking God's blessing on the band as it journeyed to Montreal, and on to Newfoundland for the final effort of the Canadian tour.



THE CROWDED platform during the International Staff Band's festival at Belleville. Part of the overflow audience can be seen behind the band.

with the exceptionally brilliant trombone section adjacent, to the smooth power of the percussion.

The dynamic range is vast, and the response to the conductor such that you really get the impression of his "playing" on them, as on one instrument—something that all conductors do in theory, but which does not always come off in practice.

Of the band's interpretive powers, it is rather more difficult to judge. The Army's composers and arrangers, whose music they play exclusively, are scholarly musicians, with a fine grasp of the medium, but not altogether renowned for creative thought.

Erik Leidzen's "The Good Shepherd" displays an original outlook; and Major Kenneth Rawlins' "Lord Above All" (conducted by him) is suave and well-shaped.

The most ambitious offering was a selection of themes from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, arranged by Captain Steadman-Allen—effectively, even though he did not entirely avoid the besetting brass band sin of muddiness of texture. Its highlight was the famous slow-movement melody, here beautifully handled by a flugel horn.

Bandsman Terry Camsey's cornet solo, "Cheerful Voices," was entirely successful, in its somewhat conventional fireworks (triple tonguing and all). Bandsman James Gilbert gave us a workmanlike performance of Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and Bandsman Lawrence Mallyon's fine bass-baritone voice was heard to excellent advantage in Negro spirituals.

The chairmanship was shared by the Territorial Commander and Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton, and the last-named expressed thanks to all who had helped to make the Canadian tour so successful. Commissioner Booth spoke highly of the band's visit, and said the men had travelled 22,000 miles, and had only

ing with the song's promise of a better world to come.

Bandsman Camsey's cornet solo was all the Globe's music critic declared it to be, and the audience showed its approval in the usual way, as it did for Bandsman Mallyon's resonant Negro spirituals, "with actions." The double quartette, "Never give up," was again deservedly popular, and Steadman-Allen's arrangement of Dvorak's "Themes from the 'New World' Symphony" brought forth a volley of hand-clapping.

After the interval, Bandsman Mallyon's solos again blessed and pleased the audience, as did Steadman-Allen's arrangement of Purcell's "Trumpet Tune"—with the trumpeters again spotlighted in their elevated position.

Applause again broke out when Bandmaster (Lt.-Colonel) B. Adams announced he was inviting Major K. Rawlins to lead his own arrangement entitled, "Lord above all," and the Major arose from his place in the balcony, and made his way to the platform amid louder hand-clapping. His leading of the piece was excellent, and the audience demonstrated its approval in no uncertain way.

The Deputy Bandmaster, Brigadier C. Skinner, gave a thoughtful talk on a Bible passage.

The trombones showed their skill and tonal qualities in "The Swan," (another Steadman-Allen arrangement) and Bandsman James Gilbert, at the piano, excelled in Debussy's "Clair de Lune." Playing his bass as though it were a euphonium, Bandsman (Captain) L. Condon rendered his own composition, "Celestial Morn," admirably. Grieg's "Last Spring"—a beautiful melody, grand-

DEATH OF A MASTER

THE news of the passing, but four days before his eighty-seventh birthday, of Fritz Kreisler will have brought back memories for concert-goers of the first three decades of this century.

Born in Vienna in 1875, Kreisler studied at the Vienna and Paris Conservatories before embarking on a career which was to make him the most distinguished violinist of his day. He had already won two gold medals: one at the age of ten and another at twelve—for the latter he competed with forty other students all aged twenty or over. Soon he began appearing in the world's great capitals and by the time he was thirty he was considered to be the most popular violinist in London.

Kreisler was a great individualist, though the distinguished critics seem to have been at variance as to precisely what was the nature of his characteristic style. So often he defied them analysis, yet, whilst no authorities seem to have seriously disputed his greatness as a violinist, opinion as to the value of his compositions and arrangements varies considerably.

His concerts were often fraught with pieces which he presented as his arrangements of smaller works by little-known seventeenth- and eighteenth-century composers. Eventually, however, he revealed that most of these were his own composition, but he had attributed them to other composers to save the embarrassment of having his name continually recurring on the programme.

It was to Kreisler that Elgar dedicated his famous violin concerto and the Austrian maestro was the first to play the work. He did not finally retire from professional music-making until he was seventy-five years of age, after which he spent his last years in the United States of America.

IN FELLOWSHIP SWEET

Tune: "Since Jesus came into my heart,"

HERE in fellowship sweet, in His presence we meet,

To learn more of God and His ways; This our burning desire—to be baptized with fire,

And serve Him the rest of our days.

We're happy in Jesus today (repeat)
For He lives in our hearts and He never departs;
We're happy in Jesus today!

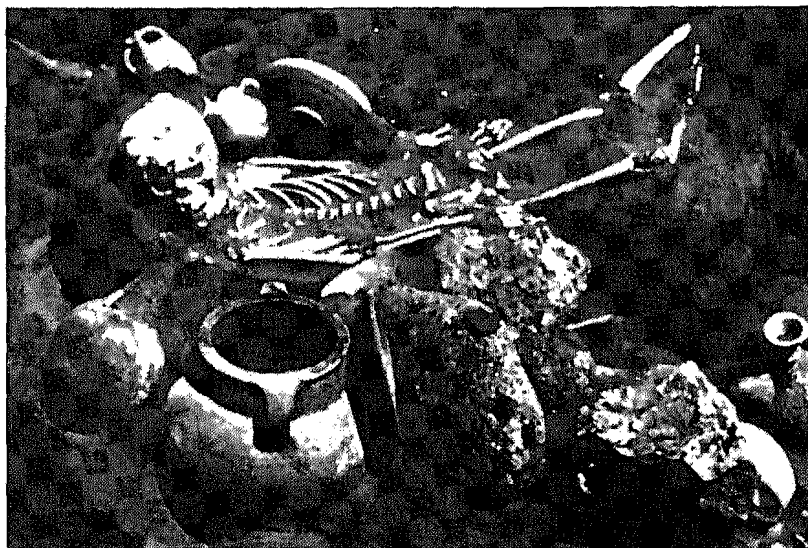
In His Word is the food that will do our souls good,
The manna to faithful ones giv'n;
And by learning to pray, we shall master the way
To bring down the blessing from Heav'n.

We grow stronger each day, as we study and pray;
The message has power to inspire;
And to witness and win, saving others from sin,
Is ever our earnest desire.

From the mountain-top's glow to the valley below
At length we return to our toil;
But whatever the test, it will but manifest
His courage to keep our hearts loyal.

—H.P.W.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



SKELETONS AND POTTERY recently uncovered by archaeologists near Beirut, Lebanon, which date back to the days of Solomon and David. The skeletons are perfectly preserved as are the pots and jars. Some of the pottery shows the perfect geometrical design of the Phoenicians. Probably compasses were used.

BACK TO THE PHOENICIANS

Human Remains And Pottery Uncovered

ONE of the most important links for years with the Old Testament history of the days of Solomon and David, was discovered recently at Beirut. Archaeologists uncovered human remains and pottery of the ancient Phoenicians dating back to nearly 3,000 years.

Modern jet planes whistled overhead to land nearby at Beirut's international airport as archaeologists worked to clear the sand from seventy almost complete and perfect skeletons of Phoenicians who lived between 700 and 1,000 years before Christ, to be carefully removed so that anthropologists could make a detailed study.

It was workmen building a new modern road along the coast to Sidon, seventeen miles away, who found the first signs which led to the discovery.

Digging deep into the sand, untouched before, and blown by the

wind of centuries, mosaics were found similar to those which were discovered several years ago when the airport was being built and which were determined as being parts of floors of Roman temples long since crumbled and covered with the dust of 2,000 years.

On what will be the pavement of the new road, archaeologists dug deeper. Soon they found signs of the Hellenistic period following Alexander the Great's conquest of this part of the world in the fourth century before Christ and which had been swept away by the Romans.

Deeper still they went until little more than twenty feet below the surface of sand they found the link of the Phoenicians which has, until now, been completely blank in the history of the area, 300 years back to 1,000 B.C.

In the early hours archaeologists worked, uncovering skeleton after skeleton. Many of them were so perfect and preserved by the sand of tens of centuries that almost all their teeth remained. Some lay in postures as though they had stayed on the spot where they had died.

BATH A MONTH

THE art of soap-making was performed by the Phoenicians in the south of France some 600 years before the birth of Christ. "Sapo" which was spoken of by Pliny, the elder, in A.D. 70, was more of a hair pomade than a soap.

Probably the oldest known tablet of soap in existence is one at Port Sunlight which has an emblem of a fish on it and dates back to 1562 when the finest soap came from Spain.

When the Romans and Greeks bathed, they cleansed their bodies with twigs. Soap in Britain was first mentioned in literature about A.D. 1000. A monk, Richard of Devizes, made reference to the number of soap factories in 1192 when he remarked that soap-makers created unpleasant smells.

The trade soon spread and about the end of the sixteenth century, though in general use, soap was still a luxury. Queen Elizabeth I, for instance, had one bath each month! The history of modern soap companies can be traced back to the eighteenth century when Andrew Pears began to make his soap in an Oxford Street shop, London.

Nowadays it is in such common use that we can scarcely think of its ever having been a luxury. For this we are grateful to the progress of civilization.

THE BIOLOGICAL CLOCK

A Mysterious Phenomenon Of Nature

WHAT causes the skin colour of crabs to change at the same time every twenty-four hours?

Why do fruit flies emerge from their pupal cases precisely at dawn?

How do birds and insects manage to navigate in a straight compass direction?

Questions like these have puzzled observers for many years, says David Spurgeon in *The Globe and Mail*, but only within the past six has there been much attention focussed on the mechanism believed to be responsible: the biological clock.

Just what a biological clock is, no one knows. At the moment it is just a name for whatever makes it possible for living organisms to carry out activities in precisely timed cycles. It is an ability possessed in some measure by all animals and plants—and even by single cells, like the euglena which moves towards the light.

Interesting Experiment

One of the scientists most interested in such phenomena is Dr. John Dennis Carthy, lecturer in zoology at Queen Mary College, London. Dr. Carthy's main interest at the moment is the whirligig beetle—a little creature that can be found skating on the surface of rivers.

Whirligigs, Dr. Carthy says, swarm together near one bank of a river. If one of the creatures is removed from the water on the south side of the river, and placed on the south bank it will always return to the river. If, however, it is taken to the other side (the north side), it will walk away from the river. The same sort of thing happens with a northbank swarm. Whirligigs from the north side will return to the water only if they're placed on the bank on the same side they came from.

Dr. Carthy believes that the whirligig navigates by using the sun. And if this were so, he must have a biological clock inside him to allow for the sun's movement.

Much cyclic behaviour obviously depends to some extent upon other cyclic conditions in the animal's environment—not only the movement of the sun, as in the case of the whirligig, but also the periodicity of the moon or the movements of the tides.

But it has been observed that part of this behaviour is independent of environmental conditions. If the animal or plant is removed from its habitat and placed in an artificial environment where such cyclic conditions are held constant, it may continue to exhibit its usual rhythmic fluctuations. It can even be made to shift the occurrence of its cycles by the introduction of artificial conditions at times which differ from geophysical times.

It would appear that the biological clock must run by chemical means. But this seems to be ruled out by the fact that its cycles are independent of temperature. There is no linear relationship between temperature and the cyclic changes. In fact, says Dr. Carthy, some of them simply stop at about four degrees Centigrade.

If the cycles of activity were determined by body chemistry, they would also be altered by drugs which slow or quicken metabolism. But experiments have shown that they are not.

Because biological clocks are so accurate and stable, yet because they can alter body cycles in response to external conditions, they obviously constitute an extremely useful adaption of organisms to their environment.

No Explanation

From the point of view of science, therefore, as Dr. Carthy pointed out, it would add much to the basic knowledge of the chemistry of the cell if their mechanism could be explained.

But there might be practical uses, too. Even human behaviour is in some respects cyclical and, says Dr. Carthy, it might be possible to influence cyclical upsets if the mechanism of biological clocks were known.

Even the military want to know. A U.S. Air Force officer wrote in the journal *Science* some time ago that air force studies of such phenomena may help them to determine the laws of organization and information processing in animals. This, in turn, would serve as a basis for design of electronic equipment.

Already a mathematical model of a beetle's vision had helped engineers design a new ground speed indicator.

SPRING TONIC for the tired business man! In the leaping, rushing waters of an icy-cold stream near the Spanish River, Sudbury, Ont., an ardent angler fishes for trout. Photo courtesy Ontario Department of Lands and Forests



AERIAL SURVEY IN ARCTIC

FLYING 45,000 miles backwards and forwards across the Queen Elizabeth Islands, Canada's northernmost territory, naturalists have made the first aerial survey of wild life there. They have recorded musk-oxen, caribou, wolves, foxes, Arctic hares, polar bears, seals, and waterfowl.

The information will be useful if, as is likely, Eskimo communities are moved to new homes.

MOON GLOBES

RUSSIAN schoolboys and girls will soon have moon globes to set beside the familiar globes of the earth.

The new globes will reproduce the visible side of the moon from astronomers' maps. The other side—never seen from the earth—will be constructed from the photographs televised by the Soviet spaceship Lunik III, which went around the moon two years ago.

NOTED FOR ITS EYE SURGERY

THE CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL IN NAGERCOIL, INDIA, REMODELLED

THE Chief Medical Officer of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Brigadier Dr. Harry W. Williams, in writing to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, concerning Canada's interest in the hospital, says:

My first appointment in India was to the Thomas Emery Hospital in the far north. In the cool winter mornings, with clear atmosphere and a cloudless sky, the snow-capped Himalayas on the sky line would remind an Albertan of the views near Calgary.

I remember the legend that lingered there, of the wonderful doctor who had founded the hospital. Lt.-Colonel Dr. Andrews' immediate success at Moradabad stemmed from his skill, and also from his long experience of the Indian

well Booth's seventieth birthday fund.

After twenty-one years Colonel Dr. Wm. Noble succeeded Dr. Turner, and now, forty years later, this specialized branch of surgery flourishes in the hands of a young American officer, Captain Dr. Lyle Alloway.

This year many of the older buildings of this 350 bed hospital including the *Bramwell Booth* wards have been remodelled and Canadian gifts have helped this project. Other gifts from Canada have provided anaesthetic equipment and an electrical bone saw, used particularly in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

EXTRACTS from the hospital's annual report follow:

"Look! Look!" exclaimed the doctor, and the writer looked thinking



scene and his flair for the theatrical. A noted blind beggar was coaxed to the hospital by Andrews and his successful cataract operation was advertised far and wide.

Andrews' great and instinctive understanding of the Indian mind was the basis on which he commenced his successful dispensary here at Nagercoil sixty-five years ago. His basic medical training was meagre, but training and simple equipment were provided by Bramwell Booth, whose protégé he had been from infancy. He owed his specific ability in ophthalmic surgery to his association for three years with the then Captain Dr. Turner.

Of a totally different temperament, he persuaded the Founder to allow him to take one course of study after another until he considered himself fit to serve as a medical missionary. From Turner, Andrews learned thoroughness and the expertise and delicacy necessary for successful eye surgery.

It is fitting that the main block of the Eye Department of the Catherine Booth Hospital has this year been named the *Bramwell Booth Ward*, for the Army's second General not only brought Andrews into the Army and fitted him for his specialized contributions to Salvation Army medicine, but the building itself came from a grant from Bram-

TREATING THE EYES OF INDIA

BOTH PHOTOS show Captain Dr. L. Alloway, ophthalmic surgeon, examining and treating the eyes of ambulant patients on the veranda of the BRAMWELL BOOTH BLOCK of the CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL at Nagercoil, India.



ADDITIONAL SELF-DENIAL PROJECTS

IN addition to schemes already referred to in THE WAR CRY, and others which are awaiting confirmation, the Canadian Territory is forwarding sums of money for the following projects, as indicated:

South America East Territory, for car for the Territorial Commander	\$1,000
Indonesia, for divisional headquarters property in North Celebes, first instalment	7,000
Central America, Braillewriter for School for the Blind	150
East Africa, for eight new school buildings	9,300

FREEDOM FOR ALL

"BACK in the mists of time on that little Anglo-Saxon island there was kindled the flame of freedom and equality for the individual. This idea grew and was spread over the earth by the English-speaking peoples and has now brought democracy to the whole free world and become the shining hope of the future of mankind."

Winston Churchill

From time to time THE WAR CRY has endeavoured to inform its readers of the many missionary projects undertaken by the Canadian Territory and, during this Self-Denial period, presents yet another aspect of Army work for which financial support has been forwarded.

he had made reference to something particular in the mail bag which had just been emptied on the desk. "No! Look! Here he comes up the front walk—a blind man!"

This man was coming in a little different way from the usual tap, tap, tap of the stick on the ground or being led by the hand or shoulder. We watched him make his way forward, his poorly-clad wife carrying the end of a bamboo pole about three or four feet long, the blind man holding one end. As she reached the front step the pole made an upward slant and the man knew when and how to make his way up the first, second and third steps. By this time the doctor was on the veranda to greet the man and cheerfully to give him new hope.

The Catherine Booth Hospital has, through the years, been noted for its eye work. Eye operations alone for 1960 show a total of 1704. Many were cataract cases. Various diseases of the eyes were also treated.

The out-patients department presents a daily spectacle of crowds of patients sitting, standing, or lying down in its spacious verandas. They are cared for by the senior medical officer and assistant medical officers, helped by the nurses. The dispensary, with three compounders constantly engaged, and the nearby medical stores, are scenes of continuous activity. The hospital serves all people without distinction of race, caste, or creed and the line-up of people waiting for medicines and to see the doctors makes an interesting picture of a cross-section of South Indian society.

No matter how busy each morning may be, a Gospel song will be heard in the out-patients area



at 10 a.m. as the staff assemble with the gathering crowd of patients to witness to the power of the Great Physician to heal body and soul. None appear to resent this daily programme of Christian witness, whatever the faith of the patients. Many have been helped. All know, and many have stated it, that there is something different about this hospital and they attribute the difference to the fact that we serve a God of love.

The influence of the hospital is far-reaching. A member of our staff was travelling with the training college principal on an evangelistic tour of the "back waters" in Kerala, some 250 miles from the hospital. There they met a man who was eagerly helping other people by giving out tracts and Gospel portions. "Excuse me, but where did you hear about Jesus Christ?" asked the officer. "Oh at Catherine Booth Hospital," came the happy reply.

The doctor's office was crowded as usual but somehow his attention was drawn to a patient in special need who peered anxiously through the door but dared not enter. This needy man knew that the others would not excuse the entry of a leper into their midst. Sensing this, the doctor went outside to talk with the desperate man. Arrangements were made for temporary care until he could be admitted to our Leprosy Hospital at Puthencruz.

"Beloved doctor, thirty-eight years ago you gave life and health to me in the name of your Lord Jesus when you operated on me—one of your first patients at the Branch Hospital," uttered the Brahmin (high caste Hindu) as he pointed to the picture of Christ on the wall in the senior medical officer's office and read the words under the picture, "Jesus Never Fails." The contact with the man took place in the early hours of the morning when the doctor had gone to the office to sign the mail after finishing the night operating list. As this grateful patient spoke, he walked with the doctor toward the picture and, standing below it, he added, "You prayed with me then. Pray with me now." Two grateful hearts bowed in prayer.

The Catherine Booth Hospital is situated fourteen miles from Cape Comorin, the southernmost tip of India, where three seas meet. From the office window one can see the people enter the gates of healing and hope by car, bandy, and on foot. Some have started the journey by airplane, by train, by bus route, and many poor have trudged wearily over miles of roads, across fields or sometimes jungle tracks. Some are carried by relatives and friends.

But all are coming into a circle of Christian influence where Salvationists will care for their bodies while they minister to their spiritual needs.

WHERE IT ALL B



TOP: JACK ADDIE and Joe Ludgate, just after they began open-air meetings in London, Ont.—the first expression of The Salvation Army in Canada.

LOWER: PART OF THE march of witness held on the Saturday afternoon. Some of the officers of the Western Division, led by their Divisional Commander, may be seen.

FOOT: THE LONDON Citadel Band, at the memorial stone, which marks the spot where two youths began open-air meetings in 1882—the first held in Canada.

THE EIGHTIETH anniversary of the launching of the Army in Canada began quietly enough. It was held appropriately in the very church (Wesley United) where Jack Addie attended, and where—in the after-glow of a revival campaign—he met Joe Ludgate, and the two felt led to commence meetings similar to those they had attended in England, where they were both Salvationists. As a result of that simple decision, the Army spread until it spanned the continent, and the action of the two youths has never been forgotten. Although Army meetings were begun in Toronto by a Mr. and Mrs. Freer a month or two later, to the London lads goes the credit of pioneering the work in the Dominion.

At the old church on Saturday afternoon, April 28th, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, outlined the history of the dramatic meeting of Addie and Ludgate, and its results, and said he had just visited a Mrs. Beach, aged ninety-four, who as a girl of fourteen had vivid recollections of those days.

The Territorial Commander also emphasized the importance of that historic start, and of the daring nature of the officers and soldiers of those days. Their faith blossomed out often in unexpected ways. One of the converts at London was a young woman who became the mother of Leslie Frost, who has just retired after being Premier of Ontario for fourteen years. (He has accepted the position of head of the National Advisory Board of the Army in Toronto, succeeding a

former Federal Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. A. Meighen.)

Other features of the service of reflection and re-dedication at the church were a Bible reading by Mrs. Booth and an old-time solo, by a present-day Londoner, tall, young Arthur Edwards, of the Citadel Corps, who sang "Salvation is the best thing in this wide, wide world."

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R), spoke of her parents (Brother and Sister Horwood) who lived out in the country in the early days, and linked up with the corps in 1892, actually moving into town to be near the corps. As a result four of their daughters became officers, and a son, Herbert, was bandmaster of Lippincott Corps for years. Mrs. Keith gave some most interesting reminiscences.

The congregational songs sung

were all "old-timers," and such hand-clapping as the church had never seen took place, with frequent "hallelujahs." It was a heart-warming service, and many of those present re-dedicated themselves to Christ. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap supported the Territorial Commander at this meeting and throughout the week-end.

It was a sunny Saturday afternoon, and the large crowd of Salvationists and onlookers completely filled the market square where stands the stone commemorating the spot where Addie and Ludgate led their first open-air meeting. The Commissioner graphically described that event—the courage of these two young men (Addie was only nineteen) and their appeal to the rowdy habitués of "Whiskey Row," as the street nearby was called, because of the twenty-two saloons in it.

The Same Old Message

"They took the message of salvation to those who needed it most," he said, "and today we try to do the same." He challenged the unsaved present by declaring that the power of Christ is the only remedy for today's sins, as it was nearly a century earlier. Calling a flag-sergeant to the temporary platform, the Commissioner held up the folds of the flag for all to see, and explained the colours—the red signifying the blood of Christ, shed for the remission of sins; the yellow star for the fire of the Holy Spirit, (demonstrated by the apostles who, after Pentecost "turned the world upside down"); and the blue for the purity of life that comes from the sanctifying power of Christ.

Judging by the keen interest of his audience, those present were deeply impressed by the whole ceremony, and by the leader's words. Prayers were offered by Lt.-Colonel H. Wood and Brigadier C. Stickland.

Word had been received during the meeting that the International Staff Band, which had just been flown from Winnipeg to Toronto, had been delayed in its journey to London by a bus failure. However,



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Holy Living Made Clear Many Sincere Seekers Surrender

THE main-floor seating accommodation of the Beal Technical School at London, Ont., was filled for the Sunday morning holiness meeting, and it made a solid congregation of 900 souls. Many were visitors from many parts of Ontario and the U.S., and had not only come to enjoy the International Staff Band but to take part in the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the Citadel Corps (and, incidentally, of the work in the entire territory). A great sign back of the stage said simply: EIGHTY YEARS. TO GOD BE THE GLORY." It spoke volumes of the efforts of two youths in 1882 to start the work of evangelism, and of the remarkable results that had followed in the interim. London Citadel Band dispensed music prior to the service.

After the singing of a song of devotion, Bandmaster G. Shepherd prayed that God would infuse present-day Salvationists with the same earnestness as that demonstrated by Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate. He also thanked God for the band that was in their midst, and besought God to set His seal on their endeavours. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Nelson also offered prayer.

The leader of the staff band, Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton, read a Bible passage, and testified to the fact that he had an up-to-date experience. He, too, referred to the courageous actions of the pioneers of the work, and to the kneedril that had taken place earlier that day, when faith had been expressed for a "day of wonders."

Sincere Testimonies

Staff Bandsman (Major) G. Oakley spoke of seeking the Lord at ten years of age, deciding to serve God on a full-time basis at sixteen, and of taking his stand in the military forces. He spoke of what was involved in being a "witness" for Jesus.

Staff Bandsman A. Rolls used a difficult trombone solo (the one he had played so efficiently the night previous) to illustrate his testimony: "I first had to get the notes firmly fixed in my mind before I could make them tell," he said, and explained that we must interpret Christianity to the modern youth in such a way that he will understand, and not confuse him with out-dated phraseology.

The band's efforts were of much inspiration. The playing of a selection in which the Shepherd was the recurring theme touched many hearts, as did the men's singing of "I walked one day along a country road," replete with a wealth of expression and meaning.

The Commissioner took one of Paul's profound utterances as the basis for an earnest address on the victorious life, showing certain faults and failings of average Christians that brought condemnation into their lives. He stressed that there was a kind of "built-in" standard that all Salvationists possessed—a standard that caused them to pass involuntary judgement on one another's actions. "This should be applied to our own actions," he said, "and we should search our hearts to discover the reason for the lack of spiritual appetite that causes our hearts to grow cold, and our testimony to grow weak." Unwillingness to admit mistakes was one thing that caused condemnation; an un-Christian attitude in the home was another; a third was a hard, unforgiving spirit; pride was another.

Almost as soon as Brigadier A. Brown commenced the prayer meeting, numbers of young people—many in tears—knelt at the row of chairs that served as a holiness table, and soon many other chairs had to be placed to make room for still more seekers. It was a touching sight to see the little ones coming to Christ. There were also adult seekers, and the Commissioner knelt with one uniformed youth, and succeeded in clarifying his thinking and giving him courage to make a full surrender.

The meeting closed at a late hour with rejoicing over the happy results.

(The report of the Sunday night meeting is held over for lack of space.—Ed.)

TOP: FORTY YEARS AGO, Colonel J. Addie visited London, Ont., to take part in the 40th anniversary celebrations. He is seen in a truck that served as a platform in the market-square, near the spot where the work began. With him (arms folded) is the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Crichton.

CENTRE: THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth at the memorial stone, London, Ont.

FOOT: MAYOR G. STRONACH, of London, Ont., in a car that headed the march of witness over the 80th anniversary weekend, taken with the Territorial Commander.

the march of witness could not be postponed, and immediately after the service in the market-square, the bands and other units formed up. Headed by members of the traffic squad (with their yellow helmets and yellow motor cycles) the great parade moved down Talbot Street and along Dundas. The streets were thronged with eager spectators, who were interested to learn the reason for the "big turn-out of the Army"—the eightieth anniversary.

London Citadel Band led the way, and dispensed majestic music. The band was followed by an open car, bearing London's Mayor, Mr. G. Stronach and Commissioner and Mrs. Booth; then came groups of staff officers, and officers and comrades of the Western Ontario Division; then St. Thomas Band and timbrellists; with groups of smartly marching scout units from Chatham and Woodstock, nurses from Windsor Grace Hospital, and corps cadets. Altogether it made a striking and colourful procession, and the on-lookers were quick to show their approval.

The car with the leaders in it speeded up, allowing the Commissioner and the Mayor to alight, and take their places at a saluting base, smilingly showing their approval as the troops stepped smartly by, giving the one-finger salute.

At a dinner given by the Divisional Commander to the International Staff Band, a pleasing feature was the presentation, by Bandmaster (Lt.-Colonel) B. Adams of a letter written by Mr. J. Dribble, Mayor of Westminster, London, to Mayor G. Stronach, of London, Ont. The writer showed that he had a good understanding of the purpose of Army bands, in speaking of the good influence of the band in his own city, and wishing for it a similar avenue of service on its American-Canadian tour.

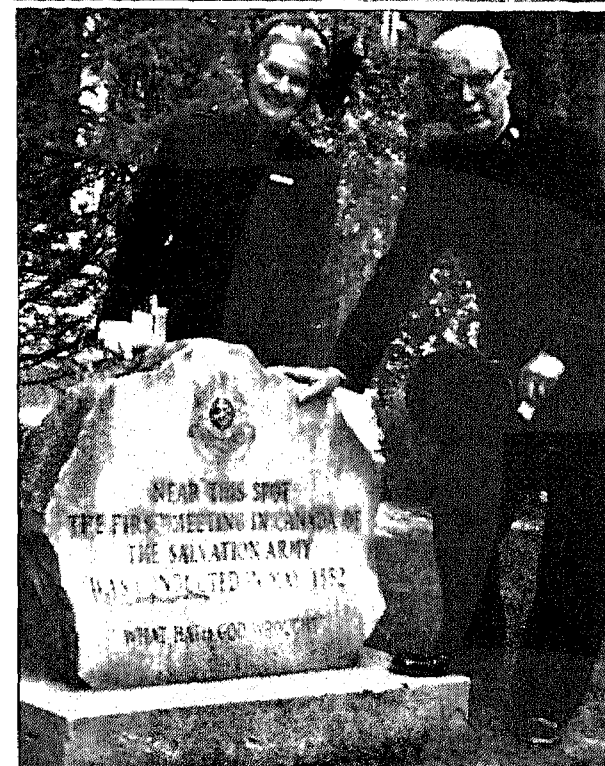
The Territorial Commander brought out an historic fact—that that very day the Army's international leader, General W. Kitching, had laid a stone at the new International Headquarters. A message had been sent to the General, thanking him for allowing the band to go through with the tour, even though its presence was almost a "must" at the important function at the "home base."

Retaining Old Names

Mayor Stronach, in his remarks, mentioned that he was a born Londoner, and had come to Canada at an early age. He referred to the love of old London by his city's forebears in naming it after the great metropolis, and calling its river the Thames, and freely sprinkling its environs with other names so dear to the citizens of the Commonwealth hub. He said Canada was proud of the record of The Salvation Army in its midst—its members dispensed "something that was hard to describe"—something additional to the bands, the timbrels, the homes and hospitals—something the mayor defined as a spiritual approach to life's problems. Its members had made "a life-dedication that no one has ever questioned," he concluded.

Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton replied on behalf of the band, and expressed gratitude for all that had been done to make the band's visit a success.

All photographs on this page—except the two old-time ones—were taken by Jas. Thompson, London, Ont. Sister Mrs. J. Potter sent the top (right) photo.



THE Royal Tennis Hall in Stockholm, Sweden, is a wide, beautiful building in which many white-clad champions have fought their way to victory.

Once a year, however, tennis is forgotten, and, outside, a red and blue flag flies high. There is no mistaking its inscription, "Sweden for Christ" outlined in clear, yellow letters. Marching columns threading their way through Stockholm streets to the music of many brass bands are a reminder that this is The Salvation Army's Congress Sunday.

Not a scoreboard, but a text, greeted the eyes of those who entered the Royal Tennis Hall last year. The words, from the Old Testament, recalled that where God is found is "holy ground." And four thousand people, gathered together for three meetings, behaved as though they believed this to be true, giving quiet and close attention to all that was said.

The mercy-seat became "holy ground" to a great number who knelt there that day. The majority needed no one to help them as they made their individual rededication to God's service. Others, believing themselves to be called to a new life in Christ, were in need of guidance and they received it at the mercy-seat.

Self-Evident Service

Here and there were officers conspicuous in bright yellow sashes; their sphere of service was self-evident. People who opened their eyes during the prayer meeting to see them and those they sought to help received a new awareness of that dark world inhabited by the blind and of the isolated uncomprehending experience of the deaf.

The strong arms of a young officer guided to the mercy-seat two people whose uncertain steps betrayed that they were blind. It was a moment of sharp realization, for there is so much to see at a Salvation Army congress in Northern Europe: the white uniforms of furloughing missionaries, the bright

BLIND AND DEAF



THE GOSPEL REACHES THEM

A War Cry reporter in Sweden writes of a Salvation Army activity which is nationally known and appreciated.

flags of the lands they represent; the many joyful encounters with old friends; the red blouses of the string band members; the colourful pageantry of the young people's demonstration.

"Truth Through Personality"

Here and there people were kneeling erect at the mercy-seat and a yellow-sashed figure could be seen "talking" with the swift, graceful hand movements of the sign language. Realization came again. There is so much to hear, too: the strong rhythm of guitars, the tuneful blending of women's voices in song, the characteristics of speech which help to give preaching the definition of "truth through personality."

As a woman officer, intense and concentrated, sought to help a deaf man his expressionless features were suddenly transformed into gentle and intelligent appreciation and his gratitude to her as he left the mercy-seat was painful to witness.

Why were those decisions made that day? The answer was not hard to find. It was by no chance that these handicapped people were in the meeting. The officers who shepherded them knew them well, had probably helped them to secure employment or new accommodation and acted as interpreter in doctors' surgeries and on innumerable other occasions. Who better to lead a person to Christ than the Salvationist who has been ears or eyes to him or

both, for Sweden's social officers also cope with the deaf-blind.

Twenty officers are engaged in this work for the handicapped under the direction of Brigadier Mrs. Marta Gunter. They operate from nine different centres, travelling much and discovering and visiting deaf and blind people in their own homes. Where possible they conduct meetings.

Some deaf-blind people have been supplied with tele-touch machines. This modern invention looks like a small typewriter. As the sighted person taps out his message letter by letter the blind man or woman seated opposite receives the Braille letters by way of the finger tips. These machines made and patented in the U.S.A. are, of course, not cheap but their purchase was made possible as a result of an appeal launched by *Light in Darkness*, the Army's social work magazine.

A Pioneer In The Work

The Salvation Army in Sweden was a pioneer in work for the deaf and blind and the devotion of the officers is nationally known and greatly appreciated.

In 1884 an officer named Captain Oktavia Wilkins, who had learned the sign language, spoke to a deaf girl in an Army meeting. The girl expressed her desire to become a Christian and the Captain prayed with her at the mercy-seat. After this the two met each week and

the officer continued to help her.

One day two deaf and dumb men were seen in the street and were asked to attend the little meeting. These men were converted too, and brought their friends. Thus Sunday meetings were commenced and from this time the Army's work for deaf and dumb people became slowly established. Nationally, Sweden, which is an advanced welfare state, makes excellent provision for the training of young deaf and blind people.—*All The World*.

SAVED A CHILD'S LIFE

ONE of the children of an Ontario family suffers from a chronic asthmatic condition and had been gravely ill several times. If it had not been for the hospital's quick service the child would have been lost. After many consultations the doctor decided that the only way life could be preserved would be to transfer the child to a hot, dry climate and recommended the family to move to Arizona.

This would have been impossible on the father's earnings, but an Arizona service club offered to secure employment and help the family. The Salvation Army's welfare services shared the cost of visas and supplied food. It has since been learned that the family has arrived in Arizona and all is going well.

BURNT-OUT FAMILY AIDED

ONE of the Army's welfare workers was recently called to a fire and found the family without a place to stay or anything to eat. He immediately took them to the Army's hostel for their dinner, returned the children to school, and then went back to the scene of the fire. A relative of the burnt-out family met the worker and told him that he would find a place for the family to stay.

The insurance adjusters surveyed the damage done to the house, but it will be two months before the family are able to move back into the house. A local society took care of their need for lodgings and the Army supplied beds and cots.

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REFERENCES ACROSS

3. 1 Tim. 6. 7. John 6. 9. 2 Sam. 15. 10. Gen. 4. 13. 2 Tim. 1. 14. Ps. 61. 17. Dan. 10. 18. Matt. 5. 20. John 1. 21. Luke 16. 23. Mark 3. 24. Luke 1. 26. Luke 2. 32. Num. 32. 33. John 19.

DOWN

1. Ps. 77. 2. 1 Cor. 10. 3. Ps. 33. 4. Song of Sol. 8. 5. Hab. 3. 6. Matt. 8. 10. Job 16. 11. Pro. 24. 12. Jer. 17. 15. Heb. 7. 16. Gen. 7. 18. Lev. 11. 19. Acts 1. 22. Ps. 3. 24. 2 Cor. 13. 25. Gen. 24. 28. Matt. 24. 29. Ps. 107. 31. Luke 10.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

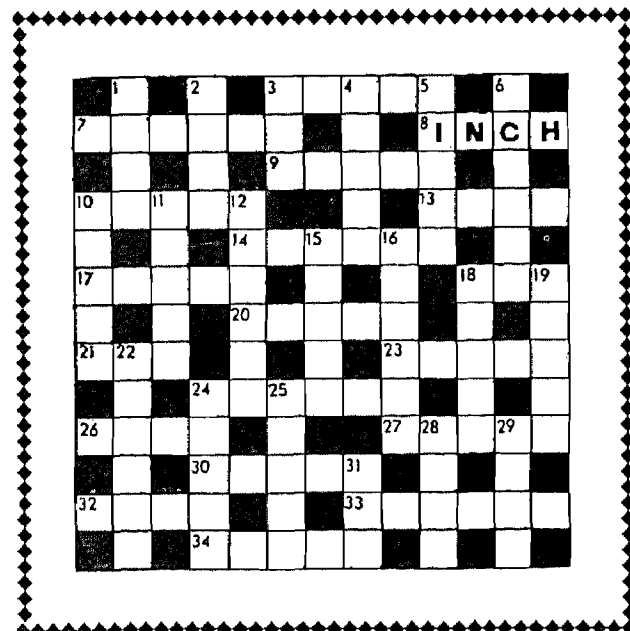
5. ASSAY. 8. PLANTERS. 9. PLEAD. 10. CONTEMPT. 11. ASSIR. 14. ENCOURAGEMENT. 15. FORCE. 19. REGISTER. 20. BEGIN. 21. REHOBOAM. 22. OTHER.

DOWN

1. SPACE. 2. PAINS. 3. STEEP. 4. GRAPEGATHERER. 6. SELFSAME. 7. ARABIANS. 12. INNOCENT. 13. CONCEIVE. 16. SIMON. 17. STOOD. 18. PRIME.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

3. "The living God Who giveth us richly all things to —"

7. The young lad had five leaves made of this
8. Chin makes up a short

DOWN

1. The Psalmist said God's was in great waters
2. "Wherefore my dearly beloved, — from idolatry"

distance!
9. Ittai the Gittite was a stranger and this
10. Abel was a keeper of them
13. Grandmother to Timothy
14. "Hear my cry, O God; — unto my prayer"
17. Daniel fasted for three of these
18. We must let our light shine before them
20. Without God "was not any — made that was made"
21. The rich man dined sumptuously every one
23. No man can enter into a strong man's
24. Zacharias was one
26. One of turtledoves was to be offered at a Purification
27. Those who see
30. Hold forth
32. The children of Reuben built this place
33. Jesus did not give Pilate one
34. Fit a face to a "T" to give a surface!

3. This of the Lord is upon them that fear Him
4. Solomon spoke of spiced wine made of this of a pomegranate
5. "The fields shall — no meat"
6. One said he wished to follow Jesus
10. Job said "I have — sackcloth upon my skin"
11. We must not rejoice when ours falls
12. Jeremiah was one
15. Our Lord sprang out of that of Juda
16. It rained forty days and forty these
18. Classed with a weasel and tortoise as a creeping thing
19. "This Scripture must — have been fulfilled"
22. "I laid me down and slept; I —, for the Lord sustained me"
24. The Corinthians sought one of Christ speaking in Paul
25. Husband of Rebekah
28. Lightning comes from this direction
29. "They — to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man"
31. " — such things as are set before you"

Believing Prayer

WE delight to wait in silence
In the presence of the Lord;
And His Kingdom suffers violence
When we meet with one accord.
Many grievous wrongs are righted
And the needed grace is given
When God's people are united
As they storm the gates of Heaven.

For the secret of receiving
In this world—and Heaven too—
Is to ask in faith, believing,
That it shall be given you.
For your Heavenly Father knoweth
Just the very things you need,
And His loving heart o'erfloweth
When He hears His children plead.

If He does withhold a blessing
There's a better one in store;
Or, He's teaching us a lesson
We have failed to learn before.
Do not, then, refrain from asking
In the name of Christ the Son,
For the Father everlasting
Loves His children—every one.

But be guided by His Spirit,
And let SERVICE be your aim,
Standing only in His merit,
Asking only in His name.
Seek ye first God's cause and Kingdom,
And you will not ask amiss;
Seek the lost, and try to bring them
Back to God and righteousness.

James Gray, Toronto

It is not what we eat, but what we digest that makes us strong, not what we gain but what we save that makes us rich, not what we read, but what we remember that makes us learned, and not what we profess, but what we practise that makes us good Christians.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family And Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Mark 5: 36-43. "AS SOON AS JESUS HEARD THE WORD . . . HE SAITH . . . BE NOT AFRAID." The Saviour knew the anguish which filled the poor father's heart directly he heard the sad message of his daughter's death, and so He spoke comforting words at once. The Lord knows directly we have had news or are in trouble and sorrowful. If at such times we will but lift our hearts to Him we shall straightway receive His message of comfort and peace.

MONDAY—

Mark 6: 1-13. "AND HE COULD THERE DO NO MIGHTY WORK." There was an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust that no blessing could come to these people. God never forces spiritual gifts on us. We receive "according to our faith." We must prepare ourselves and be ready and longing for grace before He can bless us, otherwise we should neither be able to keep nor to use what He gives.

TUESDAY—

Mark 6: 14-29. "HEROD FEARED JOHN." This young fearless preacher, more used to deserts than to courts, not only interested the wicked king, but made him afraid. Herod had so many who pleased and flattered him, but this man had the courage to talk to him about his sins. Even after Herod had John put to death, the prophet's influence over him still lived. The good have an undying influence.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 6: 30-44. "REST AWHILE." In these days of stress and strain, how our hearts cry out for rest. Sometimes we feel that all would be well if we could only change our surroundings. That may be impossible, but the Saviour can give us heart peace just where we are, for He has promised, "I will give you rest."

THURSDAY—

Mark 6: 45-56. "THEY CONSIDERED NOT THE MIRACLE OF THE LOAVES." If we would only look back, remember and think over past miracles and victories, we should have courage to face the present and future. God does not change. He helped us then and He will certainly help us now. By remembering

TIPSY THINKING

By BRIGADIER JAMES S. THORNE, Toronto

FROM an open window at the men's hostel where I am stationed, I overheard a conversation between two men who had been drinking. One said to the other, "You know, Joe, the Bible says, eat, drink and be merry".

"Yes, you are right", said his friend, "and the Bible didn't just mean water, either, because you can't get merry on water!"

Amusing? Of course it is, but the conversation was revealing as well. The first speaker was right, only he didn't go far enough. He might have enlightened his friend's thinking regarding the right kind of merriment if he had known more of the Bible. In the story mentioned (Luke 12) Jesus describes a typically selfish man who thought he could ignore God. The story also shows that if we plan without God we perish without Him.

Even if the men I mentioned were under the influence of drink, their talk serves to illustrate a line of thought fairly general. In these days certain people reject that which the Word of God has commanded.

I found myself one day, on duty's round, outside a cubicle in the hostel where three men were deliberately breaking the rules—indulging in alcohol. I listened as they "cried

down" the Bible and Christianity. There were very uncomplimentary remarks about certain missions, including our own institutions. But what these deluded men seemingly did not remember was that whilst they criticized these things, they were not above enjoying the warmth and comfort which God-fearing people had made possible. To them, and others, it is all right to drink alcohol, with all that its ugly influence entails, and they do not see anything inconsistent in sneering at the Bible and Christianity.

Un-Scriptural Opinions

Because we were challenged by letters in the press ridiculing and belittling the custom of reading the Bible in our schools through the years, some of us wrote in protest and defence on the question. Other letters to the press showed that many people still stand for these principles, yet we were much alarmed by the un-Scriptural opinions given against the practice, as well as the commercialization of Sunday.

A respected minister of the Gospel recently appeared on television in defence of the Lord's Day and His Word, and a member of the panel cynically asked: "What is wrong with a man receiving pay for legalized sports on Sunday, then going to worship, if he so chose, on Monday"? Any fool can destroy a picture of value, but it takes an artist with ability and vision to paint one.

Man has the option of rejecting the Word of God, but he has no authority to inject his own interpretation into what divine authority has caused to be written, especially the verse: "Fear God and keep

THE CENTRE

IT is not by following a creed or keeping the law that we face up to God's requirements. Paul wrote of those who "going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God."

It is in allowing Christ to dwell within us, it is in submitting our life to Him that we please God. It is in allowing Jesus to become the centre of our affections and the Lord of our actions that we fulfill the requirements God has set forth.

Why Did Christ Come to the World?

NUMEROUS ANSWERS could be given to this important question. Some of the answers would be true, and others would be wide of the mark. We cannot do better than give the reasons which the Lord Jesus Christ and His apostles gave. Surely Christ Himself knew why He came. Listen to Him as He says:

"Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to give His life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28).

On another occasion Jesus said:

"They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance" (Luke 5:31, 32).

The Apostle Paul says:

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (Tim. 1:15).

"BELIEVE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THOU SHALT BE SAVED" (Acts 16:31).



His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man." (Eccl. 12:13).

To faithful believers of the inspired Scriptures, however, this disloyalty to the faith, of which we speak, will not come as a strange thing. Jesus left it on record that, at His final advent, faith in the earth would decrease, and love of man towards Him would gradually wax cold. This fact, of which surely there is evidence, tends to spotlight the "crisis times" in which we live, notwithstanding the great elation because of man's remarkable journeys into outer space.

During the first Lenten period, when the Son of God was tempted by the Devil to self-glory, Jesus quoted His Father's earlier, inexorable, unchangeable law, recorded in Deuteronomy 8:3: "Man shall not live by bread only, but by every Word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord". This guide for spiritual living still remains.

OTHERS FOLLOW YOUR STEPS

IN the early morning I made the first tracks in the newly-fallen snow. I took a short cut through the field, but did not follow the usual way, because the snow was deeper there. I took the line of least resistance and walked the shallow way.

At eventide, as I retraced my steps, I was not too surprised to find a well-beaten path where the snow was shallow. Others had followed my trail. What a lesson I learned! What about it, parent, teacher, leader? There are many following where we lead.

May God give us grace and courage to follow in the footsteps of Him who said, "I am the way," even though the way may be rugged and steep.—R. J. Horwood, Nfld.

ON THE MOUNTAINS

JESUS often prayed and meditated on the mountains. He gave the world its greatest sermon from the top of a mountain. He was transfigured on a mountain. He opened the fountain of salvation from Calvary's mountain. From the top of a mountain He triumphantly ascended as He returned to His Father's abode from whence He came.—H.G.

There is no substitute for Christ in this or any other age. There is no other plan for our salvation than that given by our Lord. There is no other way out of chaos in personal living or in the world.—G.M.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Sr. Captain Joseph Winters
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Roy Wombold

APPOINTMENTS—

Mrs. Major Lawrence Hansen, Vancouver Harbour Light
Lieutenant Marilyn West, Orangeville (Assistant)
Captain Jay Drummond, Toronto Grace Hospital (pro tem)

W. W. C. Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Harrisburg, Pa.: Sat-Sun May 26-27 (Youth Councils)
Montreal: Mon May 28 (Nurses' graduation)
Victoria: Fri June 1 (Opening Matsen Lodge)
Victoria Citadel: Sat-Sun June 2-3
Cornwall: Sat June 9 (Opening of New Citadel)
Brockville: Sun June 10 (morning)
Gananoque: Sun June 10 (evening)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

University of Toronto: St. Hilda's College, Thur May 31

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

North Toronto: Sun May 20 (morning)
Wychwood: Sun May 20 (evening)
Montreal: Thur May 24
St. John's, Nfld.: Sat-Mon May 26-28
Halifax: Tue May 29
Moncton: Wed May 30

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Leamington: Sun May 19-20
Newmarket: Sun May 27 (morning and evening); Toronto: Empress of Ireland Remembrance Service (afternoon)
Parkdale: Sat-Sun June 2-3

Colonel G. Higgins: Corner Brook East, Sun May 20; Hant's Harbour, Wed May 23; St. John's Sun-Mon May 27-28 (Nurses' Graduation)

Colonel R. Watt: Halifax, North End, Sun May 20 (morning); Dartmouth, Sun May 20 (evening)

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Toronto Temple, Tue May 22

Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Collingwood, Sun-Tue June 10-12

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Toronto Harbour Light, Sat June 3

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Hamilton, Mon May 21; Oakville, Sat-Sun June 9-10

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun May 27; Woodbine, Sun June 10

Brigadier A. Brown: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun May 26-27; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun June 10

Brigadier L. Pindred: Hopkins Landing, Sat May 19; Chilliwack, Sun May 20; New Westminster, Tue May 22; North Vancouver, Thur May 31; Victoria, Matsen Lodge, Sat June 2; Victoria Citadel, Sun-Mon June 3-4; Nanaimo, Tue June 5; Newton, Thur June 7; Marpole, Sun June 10; Vancouver Temple, Mon June 11; Nanaimo, Sun June 17; Victoria Harbour Light, Mon June 18

Brigadier A. Simester: Bowmanville, Sat May 19; Fenelon Falls, Sun May 20; Peterborough, Wed-Thur May 23-24; Kingston, Sun May 27; Belleville, Mon May 28; Oshawa, Tue-Wed May 29-30

Major K. Rawlins: Woodstock, Sat-Sun May 19-20

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE
FOR THE

"SOLDIERS OF CHRIST"
COMMISSIONING

In Massey Hall, Toronto

Saturday, June 23rd, 1962

Admission \$1.00, 75c and 50c

Tickets can be secured from Major M. Green, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12. Orders should be accompanied by a money order or cheque.

The Holy Spirit's presence was felt in all the meetings at Pembroke, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gee) under the leadership of Candidate and Mrs. J. Fraser of London, Ont. The singing company took part and Candidate and Mrs. Fraser sang a duet. An enrolment of four junior soldiers was performed by the commanding officer.

The Director for Correctional Services and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott conducted a missionary Sunday at Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Van Trigt) when the day's activity was blessed by the visitation of the Holy Spirit.

Captain D. Randall, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., conducted a series of messages on the Second Coming of Christ, during a recent visit, the weekend's meetings closing with seekers at the mercy-seat.

Captain M. Kelly, of Toronto, was in charge of Home League Sunday when the recently-formed home league singers brought blessing with their contributions. The day ended with seekers at the mercy-seat.

On Easter weekend the Trade Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert conducted the meetings with profit and blessing.

SALVATIONISTS AND CHRISTIAN FRIENDS

The first quarter of the year 1962 has now passed into history. Only three quarters remain.

The goal of

ONE MILLION CONTACTS FOR CHRIST IN 1962

must ever be kept in mind to achieve the aim of the

"CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES" CRUSADE

You are asked to pray for the attainment of this goal. Join with your comrades EACH NOON HOUR in this act of intercession.

Many new people have been contacted at Warton, Ont. (Lieut. and Mrs. W. Little) through the crusade, "Christ for Crisis Times," and are attending on Sundays. There has been a revival amongst the young people and, during the last two months, many have decided for Christ. Every Wednesday evening a special meeting is held for the teen-agers of the corps and this is extremely well attended.

MORE DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL MATERIAL

"Adventuring With Christ"

Pre-schoolers will love to be "Children of the King." This course will show them that all who love Jesus are children of the heavenly King. The pre-schooler's manual becomes a beautiful Bible story book when completed. Daily lessons point up truths in a way that little ones can understand and remember.

Primary children are "Friends of the King." As they read, colour and paste to complete daily lessons they learn how to become friends of Christ and how such friends should act.

The junior pupils become "Knights of the King." Bible truths become plain through many interesting methods, which win the attention and hold the interest of active juniors, who are constantly seeking adventure. This also gives them a vivid mind-picture of the Christian faith and life.

Youth members are "Crusaders of the King" and are given the challenge to "take the cross" to become crusaders of Christ. Bible study becomes interesting and practical so the pupils can apply it to their own lives. Young people are challenged to come to Christ and serve Him.

Teacher's book for each group	\$.53
Pupil's book for each group	.32
Visual aid for each group but youth	1.35
Bible "Kitkraft" for each group	.85
Music record for each group	1.75
Training record for each group	1.75
Set of 4 music or 4 training records	5.55
Leader's guide	.53
Paper bag puppets	2.15
Contest	2.15
Decoration packet	2.15
Poster	.22
Dodger	100 for .95
Postcards	100 for 1.95
VBS buttons	100 for 3.25
Programme invitation	100 for 2.85
Pupil's certificate	each—5c or 50— 2.25
Leader's certificate	.07

ORDERS OF \$15.00 AND OVER SHIPPED POSTPAID. Prices subject to change without notice.

HOLIDAY CLOSING FOR TAILORING DEPARTMENT from Friday, July 20th, 4:45 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 7th. If you are planning to have a new uniform for congress ORDER NOW. Only the best material and workmanship go into the making of our uniforms.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

We are pleased to inform you that a large shipment of large and small corps song books is on its way, but on the other hand, we are sorry to inform you that there has been another trend upward in price. Also, two new booklets, "Fighting Sweep" and "Soldier of Peace" are on their way, which will sell for 25c.

We are trying to get a worthwhile reproduction of the painting showing the Army flag, Bible and the cross in the distance. If you are interested in purchasing a copy which will measure about 5" x 3", perhaps you would write us.

For those of our customers who are patiently waiting for back orders be assured that we are trying to do our best to get delivery of your order at the earliest possible moment.

We again thank you all for your valuable patronage.
God bless you.

A. Calvert,
Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ATWOOD, Westley, Age about 75. Believed to be in the area of Listowel, Ont. Daughter Hattie inquiring. 17-465
BARK, Peter, Age 21. Danish. Has lived in Peterborough, Ont. Now believed to be in Toronto. Mother wishes to contact. 17-463

BUKAR or BUKEN, Mrs. Vera, Age 59. Born in Lithuania. Has daughter Vivien Olga born on July 17/1929. Last heard from in 1934. Last known address 5 Osler St., Toronto. Niece inquiring. 17-399

CHETWYN Family, Leonard, lived in Ontario, farmer, died prior to 1900. Leslie Evelyn, daughter of Leonard, born about 1870 in or near Toronto. Inquirer in England wishes to contact members of this family. 17-477

DADE, James, Born April 25/1905 in Ipswich, England. Came to Canada in 1920. Last heard from in 1928 from Ripley, Ont. Sister inquiring. 17-503

FYLES, Mrs. E. C., nee Monica Walsh. Born May 3/1909 or 1910 at Lebrat, Sask. Roman Catholic. Husband works in dockyards at Vancouver. Last heard from about 5 years ago. Last known address 900 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. Mother inquiring. 17-500

GREEN, David Ross (alias David ROSS) Age 34. Height 5'10". Tattoo of flowers on left arm, also long scar on arm. Was in Geraldton, Ont., in 1957. Thought to have moved to Port Arthur. Relative inquiring. 17-524

JOHNSON, Joseph (originally Ragnvaldur Josep Einar Jonson) Age 43. Icelandic. Last heard of 4 years ago logging on B.C. coast. Daughter inquiring. 17-515

MAXWELL, Archie, Age 68. Born at Port Glasgow, Scotland. Last heard from about 14 years ago, in Logan and Danforth district, Toronto. Brother inquiring. 17-507

MOREAU, Mrs. Dorothy, Born Sept. 23/1893. Married in 1915 at R.C. Church, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, England. Came to Canada in 1930. Worked as dentist's receptionist. Thought to be in B.C. Required in connection with estate of Mrs. E. Harrison, deceased. 17-518

MUNRO, James Garson, Age 58. Born at Elgin, Scotland. Tile setter. Last heard of in Nov 1961 at Pembroke, Ont. May be in Deep River, Ont., or at "Camp Driftwood" in Sudbury area. Son wishes to contact. 17-486

MacDONALD or McDONALD, Mrs. R., nee Edna Milner, Age 35 to 40. Born at Harrogate, England. Husband was with R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden 4 years ago. Last heard from about 2 years ago from Lancaster Park, Alberta. Friend wishes to locate. 17-516

NICHOLL, Miles Hadham, Born Dec 13/1911. Was in Princess Pat's Light Infantry during war. Last heard of 15 years ago in B.C. Mother wishes to locate. 17-519

NORTON, Albert Edward, Age 38. Medium height, fair hair. Has worked at McKiggan & Muncaster Garage, Blind River, Ont. Has been used car dealer at North Bay, also known at Sudbury and Sturgeon Falls, May Be at Sault Ste. Marie. Wife inquiring. 17-424

NYKANEN, Mr. Mikko, Born June 19/1924 in Finland. Single. Came to Canada in 1958. Last heard from 1959. Believed to be in Montreal. Mother anxious. 16-868

SCHLEIFFERT or SCHLEIFFERT, Descendants of Joachim Ludwig Schleiffert, (German) and Helen Christine Schleiffert, nee Loennecker, (Norwegian). Married in Montreal April 27/1862. Sons Johann Wilhelm born July 12/1867; Iver Charles June 19/1872; daughters Helena Christina Oct 13/1872; Elmina Charlotte April 8/1875; Olephine Johanna July 21/1878. Nephew inquiring. 17-513

SILSBY James Bernard, Born March 28/1931 at Victoria, B.C. Has been employed by Sydney Roofing & Paper Co. Last heard of in July 1953 at Victoria. Required in connection with an estate. 17-475

STOLAR, Sylvester (Serial) Born July 15/1933 at Yorkton, Sask. Ukrainian. Last heard of Dec. 1960. May be in Toronto or Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mother wishes to contact. 17-481

THOMSON, Nancy, nee Guy, Born July 2/1907 in Glasgow, Scotland. Married in Winnipeg May 1/1929. Relative inquiring. 17-474

STOP THE PRESS

ON his return from Montreal, where he had presided over the final weekend on the Canadian mainland of the International Staff Band, the Territorial Commander announced that, owing to bad flying weather over Newfoundland, it was found impossible for the band to pay its projected visit to the island, where it was scheduled to play at Grand Falls. While this is unfortunate news for the Newfoundland comrades they will realize that it is one of those failures that cannot be helped.

Campaign Support Assured By Press

At a recent dinner-meeting representatives of press, radio and TV met to receive ammunition for their papers and broadcasts relative to the work of the Army in Metropolitan Toronto. Some well known personalities were present, including Mr. W. J. MacFarlane, executive editor of the *Toronto Telegram*, Jane Scott, the writer of spiritual books and newspaper columns, Frank Tumpance, columnist, and many others.

At the head table, supporting Commissioner W. Booth and the public relations officers, were Colonel F. McEachren, chairman of the publicity committee, Colonel Maxwell Meighen, son of the previous head of the advisory board, (Rt. Hon. A. Meighen) Mr. W. J. Dunlop, of the CBC, Mr. H. M. Turner, general chairman of the Red Shield drive, Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey, Territorial Public Relations Secretary and others.

Following the lunch, Colonel McEachren said how glad he was to support the Army's campaign, as he genuinely admired the work it did. He called on Major Mary Webb, Superintendent of the Girls' Home, to speak. The Major gave some revealing statistics about the ages and status of the unmarried mothers who find a haven in the home, and also told some striking stories of the results of the endeavours of the staff to give their charges a "positive ex-

perience of life" to fit them to return to society.

The Toronto Public Relations' representative, Brigadier A. Hill, displayed a poster which gave details of the campaign, referring to the \$691,000 as only a percentage of the total desired, the rest of which is raised by Salvationists themselves. He spoke of the heavy over-spending of the welfare fund (because of unemployment) and stressed the need of making up deficits.

The Commissioner expressed his gratitude to the men and women present. The progress made by the Army in the territory had been made possible—to some extent—by the publicity so generously given the work. He mentioned the launching of a new scheme to help the aged—the "Goldenagers" as he called them. His plan is to open clubs for them where they find beneficial occupations and hobbies to help them pass the time profitably, and dispel loneliness. Speaking of the needs of some of the institutions, he touched on the work at the Harbour Light Centre, the rehabilitation centre, the men's hostel, the House of Concord, and other havens of refuge for the needy and discouraged.

Mr. Turner, in proposing a vote of thanks, spoke of the Commissioner's strenuous efforts at opening new avenues of work, and called for a whole-hearted support of the campaign.



Canada Prepares To Welcome The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Herbert Wallace



Another "Drive" Well Launched

WITH waving colours, and the scarlet-coated band of the "Originals" leading the way to the strains of a rousing march, the annual Mayday Red Shield parade in Toronto stepped out from the Union Station. Along Front Street and up Bay Street it made its way to the City Hall. The cadets, with their band and colours, enhanced the parade, as did the presence of many officers. Crowds of onlookers flocked to see "the Army", and many of them congregated at the City Hall to witness the launching of the appeal for more than half a million dollars.

The voice of the Toronto Public Relations representative, Brigadier A. Hill, was first heard over the loud speaker; he announced the purpose of the meeting, and introduced Commissioner W. Booth. The leader of the Army in Canada quickly explained that the sum appealed for was only a portion of the three million dollars required to maintain the work in greater Toronto—that Salvationists themselves give largely, while the institutions also help to make up a major portion of the upkeep. He besought the citizens of Toronto to help "bridge the gap".

After a selection by the Originals Band (which group was present by the courtesy of the Performance Trust Fund, in co-operation with the Toronto Musicians Association), the chairman of Metropolitan Toronto, Mr. W. Allen, spoke, commending

the organization to the people of Toronto. He, too, appealed to the citizens to give, pointing out that the Army helps a person—as he put it—"from the cradle to the grave."

The Mayor of Toronto, Mr. Nathan Phillips, also added his appeal, hoping that the campaign would be "a resounding success". He said that the Army workers laboured "day in and day out, year in and year out—never ceasing their efforts to help the needy," and he commended men like Mr. H. M. Turner and the other public-spirited members of the committee for their willingness to assist.

Mr. Turner, chairman of the Red Shield drive, who is beginning his fourth term in this office, urged his hearers to take time off to visit some of the Army's forty-eight centres in the city, and see for themselves how the money is spent.

Captain B. Robertson's voice rang out over the crowd, and found its way into the passing buses and street-cars by the aid of the microphone as he sang, accompanied by his piano-accordion, "The Love of God." Then the official who had been standing at the tall flag-pole, hauled on the rope, and up went the yellow, red and blue, soon to flutter out in the strong breeze, reminding all that this was "the Army's special day".

The doxology, "The Queen" and prayer by the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey closed a heartening event.

Women Of Southern Ontario Division

Meet With Territorial Home League President

THE opening song, "My soul is now united to Christ", led by Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings, set the pace for the theme "United with Christ for Crisis Times" at the Southern Ontario Divisional Home League Rally, held at the *Philpott Memorial Church* in Hamilton. Mrs. Captain D. McNeilly opened the afternoon session in prayer, and Treasurer Mrs. R. Stevens led the responsive Scripture reading.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, welcomed the delegates, who each wore a large maple leaf with her name and corps on it. Thorold League had one hundred percent attendance, while Guelph had the largest number of any league—fifty-seven.

A united song was led by Mrs. Captain F. Watkin, prior to the welcome of the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, by the divisional secretary. Mrs. Booth presented three retirement pins to: Mrs. R. Buck, who retired as secretary at Wellington Street, Hamilton; Mrs. E. Homewood, formerly secretary at Mount Hamilton; and to Mrs. A. Jones who was secretary at Listowel.

The names of home league members who had been promoted to Glory within the past year were read by the divisional secretary and a rose placed in a vase for each name. Mrs. Major C. Keeping prayed for those who sorrowed. Mrs. Hindy gave an interesting reading, "Our Minister's Sermon", and the Argyle Home League Singers sang "Wonderful Story".

The Territorial President, with deep understanding of the needs and problems of women, gave a challenging message showing the importance of being Christ's followers in the home and at the corps.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dixon opened the evening rally, and Mrs. Captain R. Gage offered prayer. After the Scripture portion was read in unison, led by Mrs. Major A. Pitcher, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Dixon, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

An interesting part of the programme was the presentation of the divisional home league project by

each league. Funds had been raised for equipping the laundry at Camp Selkirk and the various contributions—totalling \$1,068—were given in unique ways. Some leagues placed their project money on improvised clothes-lines and in wash tubs.

The Argyle singers again contributed to the rally, and a thirty-piece women's band, led by Mona Haskell, not only drew special attention but also did an excellent job. The guest missionary officer for the day was Mrs. Major R. Homewood who spoke on the home leagues in India. She voiced words of appreciation for all who had assisted them in a practical way and by prayer while she and her husband tried to extend the Kingdom overseas.

The Territorial President gave a thought-provoking message of interest to home leaguers, telling of her own personal experiences with her family and how God had helped her and can help other mothers and league members with their problems and difficulties.

The rally concluded with an excellent and soul-stirring presentation entitled "The Lord's Prayer", by the women of St. Catharines, directed by Mrs. Brigadier H. Honeychurch.

LT.-COLONEL C. BROWN

AFTER a brief illness, during which pneumonia developed, Lt.-Colonel Chesley Brown, the Provincial Education Secretary for Newfoundland, was called to Higher Service on May 3rd.

Some account of this officer's career and a report of the funeral service will be published subsequently.

BRIGADIER P. GREATRIX (R)

BRIGADIER Pearl Greatrix (R) was promoted to Glory as the result of injuries sustained in a car accident while on her way to Chicago on Tuesday evening, May 1st. She died early Thursday morning, May 3rd.

Further details will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

NEWS and NOTES

Victoria Citadel Corps plans to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary June 2nd-4th, with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth as leaders. The Commanding Officer, Brigadier B. Purdy, would like to hear from former officers of the corps and messages should be sent to him at 757 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C.

Also celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary, on May 26th-27th, is Niagara Falls Corps. Messages from former corps officers and comrades would be appreciated and should be sent to Major S. Cooze, 2118 Scott Street, Niagara Falls.

Brigadier and Mrs. G. Young are returning to Canada for homeland furlough and it is expected they will leave England for Toronto on June 1st.

Major R. Homewood was recently appointed to the Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Headquarters (pro tem) as acting divisional youth secretary, due to the illness of Major E. Parr. Major Parr is progressing and hopes to be back in the office soon. He is grateful for all the remembrances received from friends and comrades.

A number of officers have recently been admitted to hospital. They include: Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, Territorial Headquarters; Brigadier L. Kennedy (R), St. John's Nfld.; Major G. Noble, Garnish, Nfld.; Mrs. Major J. Gillespie, Barrie, Ont.; Major L. Rhodes, London, Ont.; Captain B. Meakings, Concord, Ont.; Captain J. Pierce, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Captain B. Wiseman, Timmins, Ont.; Mrs. Aux.-Captain R. Figley,

Kamsack, Sask. and Cadet-Lieutenant I. Thorne, Creston, Nfld. Also on the sick list is Mrs. Major T. Smith, Kitsilano, B.C.

The following officers have recently been bereaved by the passing of loved ones: Brigadier Merle Silver, Calgary, Alta., of her brother; Mrs. Brigadier O. Pretty, Ottawa, Ont., of her mother; Brigadier A. McInnes, of Burwash, Ont., of his brother living in Portage la Prairie.

Mrs. Major G. Hickman, Peterborough, Ont., expresses thanks to all who remembered her during her recent illness.

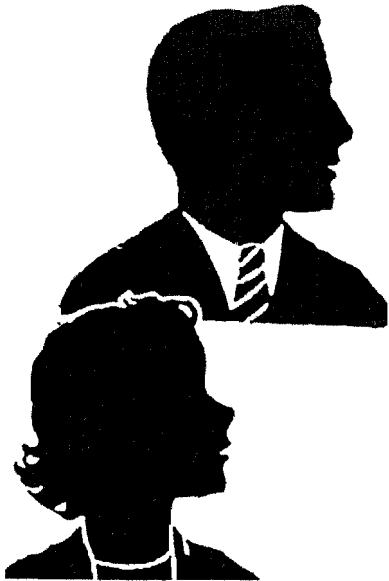
A former Editor-in-chief of the Canadian Territory, Colonel J. Hawkins (R), who lives in Australia, writes in his usual cheery vein to say he and Mrs. Hawkins are moving from their previous address to 1A Union Road, Surrey Hills E.10, Victoria, Australia. The Colonel has written a breezy story for the forthcoming Christmas *War Cry*.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Leech who, before transfer to the United States in 1926 served in the Canadian Territory, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. Ruud, in West Palm Beach, Florida. Since retirement the Colonel and his wife have been active in the St. Petersburg and West Palm Beach Corps.

The Grande Prairie Corps, Alta., is interested in contacting Salvationists and other Christians who are willing to pray for the needs of this corps. Please write Captain J. Ratcliffe, 10112-101st Ave., in that town.

"SUCH AS I HAVE"

BY LT.-COLONEL BRAMWELL TRIPP



She Made Time

ABOUT 100 years ago a book was published which had a tremendous success. It was read everywhere in America and in Europe; it made thousands of people cry; above all, it stirred consciences. It was *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

It tells of the frightening life of Negroes. It had such an effect that it may well have helped to bring an end to slavery in the United States. A busy housewife and mother wrote this book. She had a baby in arms and two toddlers to care for. She was baking her own bread, to say nothing of the washing and cleaning for the family. But this mother felt the command of God to write a book which would open the eyes and the hearts of the public to the sufferings of the Negroes. She put into the writing all her love, her tears, her prayers. Viewed by results, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* is one of the most important books ever written.

How often we say: "I haven't time to pray, or to read the Bible, or to do a good turn, or to stay to the meeting!" If Mrs. Harriet Beecher-Stowe had said, "I haven't time," the Lord God would have not been able to use this book to help win victory over slavery. She made time: and so can we.—Mrs. Major Carby.

Trifles Make Perfection

I SUPPOSE you have heard the story of Michelangelo, who, on being rebuked for spending so much time over a few details on a piece of sculpture he was finishing, remarked, "Trifles indeed! Trifles go to make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." Are you ever tempted to hurry over or neglect a duty because you think it unimportant or unnoticed? Remember that Jesus once said that if we are faithful in that which is least then power will be ours to exhibit faithfulness in the greater things of life.

Why some of the most momentous events were brought about by causes of apparently no importance! The discovery of the law of gravitation by Sir Isaac Newton was made possible by the fall of an apple from a tree which he was raising. Then, there is that tragedy in Newton's life when he lost his papers, representing the toil of his life, by Diamond, his dog, upsetting a lamp. A spark from a candle falling on a cottage floor was the cause of the great fire of London. Lafitte, the famous banker, was a pauper, and he always ascribed his rise in life to his picking up a pin in the streets of Paris. The invention of glass we owe to some Phoenician merchants lighting a fire on the sands of the seashore.

Nothing done for God's glory and the good of others must be counted small. A single word may save a soul. A smile may encourage a downcast heart.

MOST of us are ordinary folk with limited resources. As we face the towering needs about us, we realize how small we are, how short our reach, how spare our strength. It has always been so, even for the giants of the Christian faith.

Can we derive any encouragement from the story of Peter and John in the third chapter of the Acts of the Apostles? They were accosted by a lame man at the gate of the Temple. Peter began by admitting his poverty. He had no silver or gold to give. But he didn't waste time lamenting his lacks. Peter went on to say, "Such as I have give I thee." And using what they had, a lame man walked and God was glorified. "Such as I have!"

What did Peter have? He had sympathy. At this point someone is almost sure to say, "Get on with it. The lame man wasn't healed with sympathy." But without Peter's compassion for the crippled man, there would have been no miracle. This world needs more Christian tenderness, more fellow-feeling, more sensitivity.

Peter and John were on their way to pray, but their eyes were not on the clouds. They saw a man, sensed his need, spoke of their concern and took him by the hand. We can do more of this practical religion which sees and senses, which feels and moves and helps. "Such as I

have!" He had sympathy, and he gave it.

Peter had faith, too. See the scene. Here was a lame man lying on the threshold of an institution which had been erected as an expression of God's presence and power. According to the record, this man, crippled from birth, had been laid daily at the gate of the Temple. Power doesn't reside in institutions but in individuals, in men and women who couple feeling with faith and serve as God's outreaching hand to help.

Do we have faith for those who have been "carried" for years? Every church and every Salvation Army corps has its lame, impotent, undependable, weak folks who never carry their own weight. Do we believe that anything or anyone can do what they need to have done? Someone had faith in us and for us. We had our ups and downs. We were moral cripples, leaning on someone else's strength. Let us pledge to believe for others who now have to be carried. Believe that God can make them straighten up and can give them strength to stand and walk. "Such as I have!" Peter had faith, and he gave it.

Best, and most important of all, Peter had Jesus. It's not enough to sympathize and believe. Our sympathy must be substantiated by the One who is Love. Our faith must become fact through the power of

Almighty God. Peter had Jesus. He said, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." The record is this: "Immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength."

Peter left no doubt as to the source of the miracle. When the temple crowd wondered at the lame man's new-found strength, Peter said, "Why look ye so earnestly on us, as though by our own power or holiness we had made this man to walk? The God of our fathers hath glorified His Son Jesus . . . And His name through faith in His name hath made this man strong."

"Such as I have!" How wonderful when we can give Jesus to those who are in need, when we can say, "I know whom I have believed," and then back up that claim to an indwelling Christ with an outgoing sympathy and faith and power. This will give weak men strength and cause curious onlookers to become aware that there is more to Christianity than polite forms of pious fellowship.

God gave us two hands. With one we hold on to Him. With the other we help our fellow men. In touch with God, we become channels through which His love and power can flow to needy men and women.

My opportunity for service is as near as the person next to me. I have sympathy and faith. I have Jesus! "Such as I have give I thee."

TIPS FOR TEACHERS

Second In A Series For Young Company Guards By Company Guard EDITH FISHER

Success is in the way you walk the paths of life each day: It's the little things you do and in the things you say:

It's the children whom you love, and all they learn from you, Success depends on character and everything you do.

HOW true the last line of this poem is! Being a successful teacher does depend on your character and personality. However, woven together to produce an entirely successful lesson must not only be personality, but preparation for the lesson, and the actual presentation of the lesson.

"Success is sold in the open market. Anyone can buy it who is willing to pay the price." The price paid by a teacher of any subject is the preparation of the content. Most people who enjoy teaching Sunday school have the personality to appeal to the children. But a person who finds it hard to present a lesson well, is likely the person who is not willing to pay the price of preparing for it. The last two of the "3 P's" of teaching—Personality, Preparation, and Presentation—go hand in hand to success.

How many of us really do enjoy preparing for anything? We would much rather be on a trip than packing for it, writing an examination than studying for it, enjoying a piece of cake than mixing the ingredients.

Thus, preparing requires the disciplining of our minds to keep them steadily fixed on the single object we are pursuing—resisting all temptations to divide our attention. The authority of the Sunday school teacher is, of course, the Word of God.

Let us continue our discussion of

preparation for lessons by considering some factors lying behind one interrogative adverb—"how?"

This word "how" is used in our English language to bind together five different senses: in what manner, to what extent, at what price, in what condition, with what reason? It can begin five question sentences giving each a new intention.

How, or in what manner, should a teacher prepare? The Salvation Army distributes to its company guards a manual prepared for us at International Headquarters. This should be used as a basis, accompanied by the Bible. In the primary classes the recommended materials should be used. No matter the age group for which we are preparing, the rule is the same: we should spend three-quarters of our time on the actual lesson and only one-quarter on the follow-up activities. All the handicrafts or workbook exercises in the world will not substitute if the mental activity of the pupil on the real lesson is lost.

To what extent should we prepare? Even though the manual contains the recommended materials, we should not be bound by its content. Prepare well the lesson, gearing it to the needs of your pupils. This means that you will have checked specifically to see that the introduction arouses interest, the story progresses to a climax and comes to a satisfactory conclusion. It may mean deleting some extraneous details in order to fit your time schedule. This also implies that your relating activity will follow on as a natural outcome and be of such a nature as will clench the significance for the pupil.

At what price should a teacher prepare? This can be measured

materially, but not mentally. If we can afford it, teaching aids may be bought to add interest to the lessons. However, if we try to state the price of preparing a lesson mentally, we may find it impossible. We can only base it on the amount of studying we need as individuals to best transplant the content from our minds to the minds of the children.

In what condition do we prepare a lesson? Let us ponder the condition of our surroundings. We must study in a quiet place where all our thoughts can be collected without interferences. Closely related to this, we should each consider the condition of our own soul. Have you put yourself so completely into your teaching that you feel you must pray for inspiration from God when preparing? Is the amount of spiritual knowledge that you are actually hoping to impart to your class a burden on your heart? If these questions receive positive answers, then you are preparing your lessons under the right conditions. Just as a reminder, preparation should take place a reasonable amount of time beforehand, not when you are sitting in the car or on the bus with Sunday school as your destination.

With what reason or meaning should we prepare? Our reason should lie fully in the spiritual interest of our pupils. If we are not preparing our lessons with the aim of better acquainting our individual pupils with Biblical facts and implications in relationship to themselves, then we might as well be spending our time talking to the four walls of our room.

Yes, preparation is a large factor of a successful lesson and it requires more individual prayer and discipline than any other phase.

Easter Sunday at Windsor Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Gillingham) was chosen for the annual Self-Denial altar service. Following the Major's message, a seeker knelt at the penitent-form. The spirit of dedication continued in the salvation meeting when thirteen young teenagers were enrolled as senior soldiers. After weeks of special preparatory classes, the young people had a full understanding of what they were undertaking and each knew by memory the doctrines of The Salvation Army. Bruce Dalrymple recited these beliefs. The message was especially geared for the newly-enrolled soldiers, but also challenged all present.

On the Sunday previous ten persons knelt at the altar in rededication, consecration and salvation.

"Gethsemane to Golgotha" was the title of the Good Friday morning service at Peterborough, Ont., Temple (Major and Mrs. F. Watson) when the story of Calvary was unfolded in music and by readings.

On Easter Sunday morning, Captain T. Rose, of Deal Corps, England, was soloist, and the infant daughter of Bandsman and Songster R. Webb was dedicated. In an open session of the afternoon company meeting, thirteen junior soldiers were enrolled, the singing company sang and the young people's band played. The Easter story was presented by flannelgraph by Company Guard Mrs. M. Huffman. Envoy B. Humphries, of Belleville, was the speaker for the day. At night there was an enrolment of senior soldiers, and Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett sang a duet.

Horwood, Nfld (Captain and Mrs. H. Ivany) was visited by Major R. Cole (P), when much blessing was derived from the heart-searching messages given by the Major. On the first Sunday many comrades knelt at the altar in the holiness meeting. At night two persons sought salvation, one a young mother whose husband was converted a short time before. The major also spoke to the Loyal Orange Association in the afternoon. Many homes were visited during the week.

On the following Sunday the Major gave the address in the morning service in the United Church at Stoneville. At night both congregations joined forces in the United Church at Horwood. A large crowd attended and, after the message given by the Major, a man knelt at the altar for consecration and another young man was converted.

Major Cole, accompanied by the officer and several of the comrades, visited Victoria Cove Outpost where a great salvation meeting was held, during which the newly-erected hall was dedicated. One senior soldier was enrolled.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Isabel Carey, Goderich, Ont., was summoned after being confined to her home for some months. She was a soldier of the Goderich Corps for forty-two years and, during that time, faithfully attended the meetings. Her greatest joy was to help others and her testimony was, "I walk with the King." The funeral service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Bailey, assisted by Rev. Mr. Royal, was largely attended.

Band Reservist Herbert Clark, East Toronto Corps, was promoted to Glory after a period of illness. He gave long years of service as a bandsman and then, after becoming a reservist, made good use of every opportunity to let his testimony tell for God. Brigadier Minnie Clark is a daughter.

At the funeral service conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major V. Marsland, Songster Mrs. Gillies brought comfort in a solo. On the following Sunday morning the comrades stood in memory of the departed, while a prayer of thanksgiving was made for his witness in the corps.

During a recent Sunday night meeting at Wlarton, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Little) eleven junior soldiers were enrolled, four of these being new to the Army.

Home League Sunday was conducted by Major Z. Richards, of Owen Sound. The meetings were bright and inspirational and, in the night gathering, a young girl sought the Lord.

The seventy-seventh anniversary services of the Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Horton) commenced with a corps supper, with the Belleville Band in attendance. The oldest soldier, Mrs. Morrison, and the newest junior soldier, Kevin Cooper, cut the cake. A festival of music by the bands of both Montreal Citadel and Belleville followed. A great crowd filled the auditorium and gave enthusiastic applause.

On Sunday two young people knelt at the mercy-seat in the salvation meeting. The Divisional Secretary for Mid-Ontario and Mrs. Major B. Acton and the Commanding Officer of Belleville, Major J. Carter, accompanied the band and gave fine leadership throughout the day.



SISTER MRS. F. HARDING, SR., cuts the Windsor, Ont., Citadel seventy-fifth anniversary cake, while the Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham, looks on. The report of the meetings appeared in a previous issue of THE WAR CRY.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp conducted Easter Sunday meetings at Owen Sound, Ont. (Majors R. Knowles and Z. Richards), which were filled with blessing and inspiration. In the holiness meeting ten young people were enrolled as junior soldiers. Mrs. Brigadier Sharp led a testimony period, and Bandsman J. McLachlan rendered a vocal solo.

Doctor R. Moore, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, was the speaker at a series of meetings held during Holy Week at Brampton, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles). Helpful insight into Biblical truths was given as the doctor spoke on the necessity of the cross. He also gave the message at a united Good Friday service held in the Presbyterian Church, Brampton. Visiting vocalists who supported each night were Captain B. Robertson, Toronto; the Guelph male quartette; Songster Mary French, Galt; and Captain J. Reid, Hamilton. The meetings were led by Cadet and Mrs. L. McNeilly, who gave effective service during their two-week training period at the corps.

Home League Sunday at Dovercourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Burden) was the occasion for much thankfulness to God as Major and Mrs. R. Homewood, recently of India, gave much enlightening information on the missionary work in the sub-continent. Spiritual blessing marked the visit of these dedicated comrades. The home league women, led by Mrs. Major Burden, conducted the evening meeting, with Mrs. Brigadier A. Hill, chaplain of the auxiliary group, and Mrs. Robbins, treasurer, also taking prominent part.

A happy time was spent by the members and friends of the Notre

Dame West Corps, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. D. Krommenhoek) Home League at a St. Patrick party. After the devotional period, all joined in a social time after which a birthday lunch was served. The league members are happy to have Brigadier D. Adnum as home league secretary.—C.A.

The Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim made a week-night visit to Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith) during which Mrs. Sim commissioned a newly-formed league of mercy. This group under L.O.M. Secretary Mrs. L. Dawes is doing a fine work in the local hospitals and institutions.

In the presence of a capacity congregation on Easter Sunday morning the commanding officer conducted the enrolment of six senior soldiers, five of whom were young people who had, with others, attended preparation classes during the past two months.

After three years' development of the work by Envoy and Mrs. James at Roxboro, Montreal, Brigadier P. Fader was appointed as the commanding officer. Recently the corps was officially opened by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, supported by the divisional staff, with music provided by the Park Extension Band.

Envoy and Mrs. James, in handing over the work, expressed their gratitude to God for the way He had used them, and Brigadier Fader accepted the task with its challenge. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titecombe, held the corps colours aloft while Mrs. Brigadier Ross dedicated the officer and the corps. The meeting closed with a standing tribute to the Envoy and his wife.

During Easter weekend a brigade of nine cadets led by Captain D. Luginbuhl, campaigned at Barrie, Ont., (Major and Mrs. J. Gillespie). On Saturday, open-air meetings were held and dodgers distributed announcing the evening event. Various districts were visited and personal contact made by the cadets going from house-to-house. At night a youth rally in the form of "S.A.T.C.—TV" was held. Later the cadets raided the beverage rooms.

Sunday commenced with a jail service conducted by some of the visitors. Other cadets assisted with the young people's work. An afternoon jail service was held at Anton Mills Farm for young men, and another group of cadets led a meeting at the Old People's Home in Beeton, where Easter treats were distributed to the inmates. A prayer meeting preceded the night meeting led by Captain Luginbuhl, in which a vocal trio by the women cadets and various messages were of blessing. At the close, three persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Easter weekend services at Woodstock, Ont., (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R). On Saturday evening a film, taken by an Army friend, was shown to a capacity gathering. It showed the final weekend in the old citadel, the wrecking, rebuilding, and the opening of the new building.

On Sunday morning the visitors took their hearers through the joy of the first Easter Day. The Colonel enrolled eleven new soldiers, and there was one seeker at the holiness table as the meeting ended. In the afternoon company meeting the Colonel enrolled three junior soldiers.

Lt.-Colonel Habkirk gave the message at night, as well as singing several old-time songs, with banjo accompaniment. The Divisional Commander soloed, and Mrs. Nelson read the Scripture portion and spoke. There was one seeker at the mercy-seat.

The comrades of Toronto 1, Parliament Street and Yorkville Corps



THE CONGRESS SCROLL, presented to The Salvation Army by Mayor S. Rideout, on behalf of the City of Moncton, N.B., to mark the first Eastern Canada Congress to be held in that city, is held by the former Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, and the Moncton Commanding Officer, Captain I. Robinson.

united with Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfias) for a seven o'clock sunrise service at the City Hall on Easter Sunday morning. The commanding officers of each corps represented participated, and Major Zarfias gave the Bible message. A united march of witness was impressive.

Later in the day the Temple Band and comrades held open-air meetings at various hospitals in the neighbourhood. Indoors, two seekers knelt at the Cross in the morning, and the commanding officer enrolled five new soldiers at night.

Easter weekend activities at Sherbrooke, Que., (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Park) commenced with the showing of a film, "The Crucifixion and Resurrection," on Good Friday. On Saturday night the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titecombe, presented four young people with Bibles and New Testaments for perfect memorization of the Salvation Army doctrines. The young people's band also made its first public appearance.

Sunday meetings commenced with a sunrise service at 8 a.m., followed by an Easter breakfast. During the holiness meeting five junior soldiers were enrolled. In the salvation meeting the timbrel brigade was featured and the day finished on a note of praise.

Major E. Read, of the Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, put in a fruitful six-day campaign at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows). The Major is an able Bible expositor, and his messages—based on words that are prominent at Easter time—stimulated the faith of his listeners, and brought souls to Christ. The Riverdale ensemble assisted one night; the Earls Court Songster Brigade and cornet duettists (the Dean brothers) another night; and the local band and songster brigade were on duty other evenings. Bright singing and sincere testimonies were features of all these gatherings.

An unusual feature of this crusade was the venture of noon-day evangelism, the officers standing on the steps of the citadel each day at noon, and sounding forth the message of the Gospel. On one occasion the Riverdale ensemble assisted, and, on another, Mrs. Colonel Mundy (R), with her concertina, helped. The seed was sown in many hearts.

The campaign drew excellent crowds at the indoor meetings, and there were a number of surrenders at the mercy-seat.

The band has paid some appreciated visits to various hospitals in and around the city, playing not only for Salvationists who may be patients, but for the edification of other patients and the nurses.

The citadel was transformed on Good Friday night to represent scenes from Bible times, when the drama group, organized and trained by Mrs. Major E. Falle, and sponsored by the married couple's fellowship, staged "The Silver Chord," an Easter play.

Much inspiration was derived as a result of the vivid presentation of the story.



Captain E. Croft and seven of the "Servants of Christ" Session commenced operations at **Midland, Ont.**, with a prayer meeting at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday followed by an open-air on the busy main street where throngs of Easter shoppers passed by. Many people were approached and invited to the meetings. Door-to-door visitation challenged the cadets in the afternoon and many un-churched families were contacted.

"The Challenge of the Cross" was presented in the evening, and a teen-age boy sought Christ at the conclusion.

On Sunday, at 7.00 a.m., the sunrise service joyfully proclaimed a resurrected Saviour. Breakfast in the junior hall was a time of happy fellowship.

Four cadets then proceeded to the Ontario Hospital, where they conducted two services. The remaining cadets held open-air rallies at various stands. The morning holiness meeting which followed, conducted by Captain Croft and the group brought much blessing.

Owing to heavy rain the scheduled slum visitation in the afternoon was replaced by attendance at Sunday school. It was Decision Sunday and, during the appeal, thirteen young people sought forgiveness.

A bright and lively salvation meeting was

eager, excited crowd of children who swarmed around the cadets in **Saint John, N.B.**, to hear of the special youth meeting arranged for them after school each day. Catering to a space-minded age, the children were treated to an imaginary trip in a rocket ship, and spent an enjoyable time at the three Army centres in this seaport town. Before the campaign concluded, all had been introduced to Jesus Christ as the Pillar of their lives, and eighty-one readily accepted Him as their Saviour.

"The Crown of Thorns," a special Easter drama presented by the cadets, attracted a large crowd also, and many hearts were touched as thoughts of Calvary and its meaning flooded every mind.

The cadets participated in several radio interviews and broadcasts, and conducted special services at the men's hostel, the penitentiary, and the orphanage. One cadet even found time to assist a corps officer and a group of firemen at a serious house-fire, and aided in rescuing those trapped within the burning structure.

A Resolute Seeker

Proof that open-air ministry has not lost its effectiveness was demonstrated by the cadets many times over during this campaign. One man, who spurned an invitation to attend the meetings, later felt so burdened about his soul's condition that he changed his mind, found his way to the Army hall, and there discovered a youth rally in progress. He pushed open the door and strode straight down the aisle to the mercy-seat where he was gloriously converted. Another youth who had not been inside a church door for eight years, accepted the invitation to attend the meeting, and before long was kneeling at the altar, claiming Christ as his Saviour. It was later learned that this young man had once felt called to the ministry, but had turned his back upon God.

"He lives within my heart" sang a rejoicing crowd of worshippers at the Easter sunrise service conducted in Queen's Square, and one only had to see the glow on their faces to know that it was so! Contrasted with this was the sad, wistful look on the face of a woman viewing the morning open-air from her second-story window. Some time later, she called aside two cadets to en-

quire how she, too, could find peace of mind. The way of salvation was explained, God's Word was shared with her, and an earnest prayer offered. At the conclusion of the final meeting of the campaign, Saint John Citadel rang with cheerful song and handclapping as an old-fashioned "hallelujah windup" took place! Comrades of the corps joined the cadets in rejoicing over the twenty seekers who had accepted Christ during the period.

Six days were spent at **Welland, Ont.** (Capt. and Mrs. D. McNeilly) with Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley and Captain E. Hammond as brigade officers. At the welcome meeting Captain Tillsley gave a challenging message on "The crises of need," to which three people responded. On succeeding evenings the Captain presented different areas of "crises."

On Saturday evening a youth rally was conducted; the Fort Erie Band brought much blessing, and there were a number of seekers.

Palm Sunday afternoon the cadets journeyed to the nearby community of Fenwick for an evangelistic service in the community hall.

Monday afternoon a women's meeting was

conducted by the Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, in which Mrs. Rich delivered an inspiring message. In the evening the Niagara Falls Band and Sangster Brigade joined the group.

During the period much door-to-door visitation was accomplished with many fruitful results. One family expressed a real desire after the things of the Kingdom. A further visit to the home resulted in the woman kneeling and seeking Christ. The husband was under deep conviction and prayers are being made on his behalf.

The main street of Welland was bombarded each hour by the cadets, open-airs were held, tracts and invitations to meetings were given out, and many were personally questioned about their soul's salvation. This ministry resulted in a man kneeling at the drum head, a sight which had not been seen for many years in that city.

A late night open-air meeting and pub-raid was held on Friday. Men were brought back to the hall in the van, coffee was served and, in conversation, they were led to think of God's loving concern for them. In the early hours of the morning, two knelt at the mercy-seat.

Each afternoon the cadets went into "orbit" at "Captain Zoomar's" Space Rambler Club for young people. The theme of the meetings was "God's time," and stories, lively singing, recreation and handicrafts made up the programme. Four young boys stayed at the close of one meeting and accepted Christ as their Saviour.

At the end of the six days, as a result of intensive efforts, "The Soldiers of Christ" and their officers rejoiced over a total of seventy-four junior and twenty senior seekers.

Under the leadership of Major and Mrs. H. Orsborn, the "Servants of Christ" campaigned in the Northern Ontario Division during the Easter weekend, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp, the divisional and training college staff also took part in the meetings.

Comrades and friends from various parts of the division united at Orillia for a day of blessing and inspiration on Good Friday, which began with a "Meditation Around the Cross." The cadets contributed musical numbers and recitations as the message of the Cross was brought to hearts and minds with new freshness and blessing. In addition to Major Orsborn's lesson, special messages were given by Captain D. Luginbuhl and Captain E. Croft.

A dramatic portrayal entitled "The Witnesses" was presented in the afternoon, and it was evident that the Holy Spirit used the drama as His instrument to speak to many present. Musical items were rendered by the Orillia Band and Sangster Brigade.

In the evening it was necessary to bring in extra seats to accommodate the overflow. Barrie Band and Sangster Brigade supported with appropriate musical items. At the close of the cadets' drama, "I Made Christ's Cross," five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. One cadet who followed a man from the citadel had the joy of leading him to the Lord on the street.

The session then divided into four brigades and, led by members of the training college staff, departed for Collingwood, Midland and Barrie, with one brigade remaining in Orillia with Major and Mrs. Orsborn.

At Orillia (Captain and Mrs. H. Fraser) on Saturday morning, after a quiet time in prayer, the cadets visited many friends and comrades of the corps, encouraging them and giving them a special invitation to the Easter services. Open-air meetings conducted on the main street during the afternoon took the Gospel message to the throngs of Easter shoppers. Personal contacts were made with many interested bystanders and one man was led to the Saviour.

Saturday evening at the citadel, cadets and officers shared memories of Easter in Quebec, Newfoundland, Denmark and New Zealand. The Sunday morning sunrise service was followed by fellowship and breakfast for all.

It was a new and challenging experience for most of the cadets to take part in the Sunday school broadcast from the Ontario Hospital. An open-air meeting outside the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital immediately preceded the morning meeting.

After taking part in the afternoon Sunday school, the cadets shared with the teen-age Bible class (Captain E. Miller) a supper and discussion about the new training college and the two-year training course.

The Holy Spirit was truly in the midst directing and convicting as the evening service proceeded. Following the address by Captain B. Voysey, the day was climaxed with fourteen seekers: seven new names were written in the Lamb's Book of Life, five comrades felt the need for reconsecration of their lives, and two young people surrendered for officership.

The weekend at Collingwood (Envoy and Mrs. E. Ibbatson) was blessed for eight of the "Servants of Christ" led on by Captain E. Johnston. Saturday was used for specific visitation, open-air services and a young people's meeting. Some cadets held their first "one man" and "two man" open-air efforts. The cadets were introduced in the settings of their former occupations, and each gave a relevant testimony.

In the holiness meeting the cadets placed jewels in the "Christian Crown." Two young people responded to the appeal. For one, this means becoming an officer.

Following a busy day, supper was a time of fellowship with the young people of the corps, when the cadets shared a few college experiences.

Three people surrendered to the Lord during the evening meeting.

(To be continued)

With The Cadets

climaxed with the reclamation of two backsliders.

For an account of the campaign at **Barrie, Ont.**, see the corps reports on page fifteen.

With flag flying and drum beating, the "Soldiers of Christ" set out to win **Moncton, N.B.**, (Captain and Mrs. I. Robinson) for God! Open-air meetings on the streets brought about a visit from the Devil (in the person of one of the cadets dressed for the occasion!), but the enthusiastic cadets soon drove him away with their exuberant testimony and "Gospel shots," and his heckling only spurred them on to more active bombardment.

Intensive door-to-door visitation proved to be most effective in reaching men and women with the claims of the Gospel. Bright, lively meetings were the order for both the special young people's meetings held after school each day, and also the adult meetings conducted every evening. A visit to the Municipal Home for Girls resulted in six of the residents there accepting Christ as their personal Saviour. Outstanding cases of conversion during the six-day campaign included an elderly couple who had been backsliders for a number of years, but who had been so moved by the spirit of the meetings that they felt compelled to return to God and seek divine forgiveness. Another elderly man, a backslider for some thirty-five years, attended the meetings and eventually joined others kneeling at the mercy-seat. A special meeting with the teen-agers of the corps proved of real benefit, and featured much thought-provoking discussion of problems vital to all youth. A TV broadcast and newspaper articles stirred up much interest in the cadets' visit.

"The Devil's Treasure Chest" was opened for all to view on the final night of the campaign, and this brief drama was used mightily by God to speak to the hearts of those in the audience. By the conclusion of the effort, twenty-one young folk and twenty-eight adults had been rescued from Satan's grasp.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin could not have attracted many more young folk than the

quire how she, too, could find peace of mind. The way of salvation was explained, God's Word was shared with her, and an earnest prayer offered. At the conclusion of the final meeting of the campaign, Saint John Citadel rang with cheerful song and handclapping as an old-fashioned "hallelujah windup" took place! Comrades of the corps joined the cadets in rejoicing over the twenty seekers who had accepted Christ during the period.

Six days of the campaign were spent at **Niagara Falls, Ont.** (Major S. Cooze). The first engagement was an open-air meeting on the main street, when many people were questioned and one man accepted Christ as his Saviour. The first young people's meeting had 225 children present to see "Captain Zoomar," the spaceman.

Lt.-Colonel Rich opened the Niagara Falls campaign and the first meeting was a continuation of the Welland campaign with the Welland Band participating. Each morning one of the cadets led the devotional period at the Eventide Home.

On Thursday night the audience was thrilled by the testimony of a Toronto bandsman and a new convert. At the close of the meeting three people knelt at the mercy-seat. The Fort Erie Band supplied the music. Following the meeting a pub-raid was held and it was wonderful to see the new convert and the bandsman leading a soul to Christ.

On Good Friday, the theme of the morning meeting was "A Day At The Cross," with various meditations. In the afternoon a pageant, "The Witnesses," was presented, with the St. Catharines Band participating. Songster M. French, of Galt, and Brigadier H. Honeychurch contributed solos. At night the hall was crowded with people who came to witness the drama, "I made Christ's Cross."

On Saturday morning, to the music of an accordion and a cornet many children marched with "Captain Zoomar" behind the Army flag on their way to "Kid's Klub." As the result of a child making a decision at this meeting, a mother was won for the Lord.

The forces at the youth rally on Saturday night were augmented by the Niagara Falls, N.Y., band and sangster brigade. It was a

On Campaign

conducted by the Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, in which Mrs. Rich delivered an inspiring message. In the evening the Niagara Falls Band and Sangster Brigade joined the group.

During the period much door-to-door visitation was accomplished with many fruitful results. One family expressed a real desire after the things of the Kingdom. A further visit to the home resulted in the woman kneeling and seeking Christ. The husband was under deep conviction and prayers are being made on his behalf.

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